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About 4000 people gathered in and around the Sixth-street base-ball grounds yesterday to witness the ascension of Prot. Van Tassell in his monster balloon, and also to enjoy a very interesting game of base-ball between the Los Angeles Club and the San Luis Obispo nine. At six o'clock yesterday morning the gas was turned on through a four-inch pipe, and the managers were positive that the balloon would be inflated long before noon. Several hours after the gas was turned on, it was noticed that the monster airship was not filling as rapidly as sife should, and the superintendent of the gas works was sent for. The management was about to give him a piece of its mind in true Examiner style, when some one discovered that the pipe where it was attached to the cloth conductor leading to the balloon had been plugged up with sand and rocks. This was a revelation that had not been anticipated und a general pow-wow was indulged in by all-of the big men of the management. The Examiner managers were very profuse in their abuse of the wretch who had played such a joke on them, but they would not say openly whom they suspected. Outsiders were not at all backward in giving the Chronicle a blessing. They got right up and swore by all that was holy that the mysterious Chronicle man ought to be mobbed. A plumber and gasitter was looked up, and two two-inch pipes were placed as soon as possible and the gas was again turned on. The balloon began to fill slowly, and the Examiner management announced to the immense crowd that had commenced to arrive at that time that the airship would go up as soon as the base-ball game had been played. The crowd which had paid its money to get inside took things good-naturedly, but the audience on the outside became very uneasy, especially when the belloon did not fill so rapidly as it should.

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When the game was ended the balloon was not more than half full, and the management again had to make a humiliating announcement. The good-natured crowd was informed that the ascension would be made promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and the gate-keepers were instructed to hand each one of the audience a check, and they were dismissed. The excursionists were notified that their trains would not leave until 8 o'clock. As the people from the country took their departure they indulged in a good deal of complaint, and several of them hinted at mobbing the Examiner man in case the balloon did not go up at 7:30. When their places on the housetops and hills noticed the audience leaving the grounds they became thoroughly disgusted, and, could they have had their own way, the chances are that the Examiner management would have been mobbed without ceremony. As it was they all wended their way home, and strange as it may seem, no one returned to see the ascension at 7:30. The balloon, however, was sufficiently filled at 7 o'clock, but no one seemed to care to take a trip in the darkness at that hour, and it was decided to let the old ship cling to several hundred sandbags until 10 o'clock this morning, when the gates will be thrown open to the public, and every one who wishes to see the balloon cut loose will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

To make sure that there was not some "monkey business" about the four-inch pipe story, a Times reporter investigated the pipe, and was astonished to find that it had really been filled with small rocks and sand. This must have been done during the night, after the connections had been turned on, for after that was done a watchman was present all the time. It is not known who could have an object in doing such a thing. No one, however, believes that the Chronicle would sanction such a thing.

Last night a police officer and one of Van Tassel's men were

Naud's Warehouse Burgiarized and a Lot of Trunks Rified.

The boldest robbery that has taken place in this city since it filled up with safe-crackers and petit lareeny thieves occurred yesterday morning; or during Saturday night. Three or four of the rascals entered Naud's warehouse, by breaking in through the back door. They did not succeed in opening the safe, for some reason, but from the looks of things there must have been several men at work, for it is very evident that while ene gang was employed on the safe another was going through the trunks. When the building was examined early yesterday morning it was found that ten trunks had been broken open and their contents cattered all over the floor. The trunks had been stored in the house by visitors, who did not care to take them to hotels with them. It was impossible yesterday to learn the amount of valuables stolen by the thleves, for the reason that the owners could not be found, but it is very certain that the thleves made a big haul, for the majority of the trunks look as though they belong to wealthy people. The officers were out in force yesterday all day, but up to a late hour last night they had falled to get any clew to the robbery.

A COAST PROJECT.

Plaza Buena for Alta and Carolina Harbor.

A party of thirty people interested the new Harbor Carolina, formerly known as Portuguese Bend, on the Palos Verdes ranch, made an excursion to the harbor vesterday.

yesterday.

Capt. Barning very handsomely placed at their disposal, free of charge, the steamer Falcon, which arrived at the harbor about 1 Falcon, which arrived at the harbor about 1 o'clock, and the party spent four hours at the "bend" in viewing the magnificent scenery and collecting speciniens of the mineral, floral and marine wonders which abound at this point. Refreshments, liquid and solid, were forthcoming, and the fishermen generously contributed to the wants of the inner man.

Capt. Bannig announces that commencing on Sundaynext he will arrange for rounditrip tickets from Los Angeles to Carolina Harbor and return for every Sunday of the season, discontinuing his trips to Catalina Island in favor of this new harbor.

A townsite called Barromea has been laid off just back of the harbor, on a fine plateau. An auction sale of town lots and vilia sites at this place will take place about July ist, under direction of Col. Weller, of the Los Angeles Land Bureau.

pushed for the commencement of wharves for the use of two railroad lines and by steamship lines which propose to stop at that point. This harbor, with its deep water close in shore, Turnishes a safe outlet and inlet for vessels.

The surveys and soundings for this port have been completed by Oscar Huber, civil engineer, in connection with Capt. Healy, and their maps and plans for this work will be completed this week, when full details will be given.

The excursionists were assiduously looked after and interviewed by I. K. Tuffree, the indefatigable organizer and head of the syndicate which is handling this property, assisted by his lieutenant, Capt. Brock.

AN EJECTMENT SUIT

A Suit Growing Out of an Old Part-Eleanora K. Stone vs. E. D. Parker et al., was the title of a suit filed in the Superior Court Saturday. Plaintiff alleges that she was the wife of James A. Hayward in his lifetime; that at the time of his death, in 1873, he was selzed in fee of an undivided one-fourth interest in let 6, bleek 58. Hen-1873, he was seized in fee of an undivided one-fourth interest in lot 6, block 58, Hancock's survey of Los Angeles city lands; that plaintiff and Alonzo Hayward are the sole heirs at law of James Hayward, and each entitled to a one-half of the one-fourth interest in said lot 6, owned by him at his death; that she has demanded possession of her said undivided one-eighth interest in said land, and such possession has been refused, wherefore she demands judgment against defendants, nine in number, for possession of her said one-eighth interest, with costs of suit. The whole tract comprises thirty-five acres within the city limits, and is a very valuable property. Finlayson & Finlayson and Joseph D. Redding appear for plaintiff.

"OLD SILENT."

He Inadvertently Burglarizes the Wrong Store.

Old Silent, the boss thief of Los Angeles, entered Robinson's "Boston store," on Spring street, opposite the courthouse, early yesterday morning by the back door. The night watchman happened to be half awake when the old fellow began to work on the lock, and by the time the shrewd thief had the door open the watchman was ready for business, and made his presence known. The burglar took only one step inside of the store, when he suddenly came to the conclusion that it was much healthier on the outside. The watchman ran out of the store but the thief is as fleet of foot as he is silent in his movements, and before the watchman could get in position to shoot the burglar was out of sight. The old thef probably did not know that Mr. Robinson keeps a watchman in his store all night.

A PRACTICAL PROHIBITIONIST

Who Sets Out to Stop the Iniquitous
Liquor Traffic.

Harry Ross got full of bad whisky on the
corner of Third and Spring streets yesterday afternoon, and then he came to the
conclusion that the man who sold him the
liquor should be punished; so he rolled up
his sleeves and salled in. The barkeeper
fought bravaly, but Ross was too much for clusion that it was about time for the police officer to put in an appearance, so they telephoned to headquarters, and Officer Dalton was sent out to bring the temperance advocate in. Ross was finally locked up, and will finish his temperance lecture in Justice Austin's court this morning.

BRIEFS.

The train over the Southern Pacific Rail-road, due here at 7:30 last evening, en route to San Francisco, was twelve hours late. Rev. Dr. Pendleton baptized three mem-bers into the Central Baptist Church at East Los Angeles yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

o'clock.

Two of the Alameda-street women were run in by Officer Bower last night for soliciting. Bowers is making it very warm for such people at the present time.

Reserved seats for the G. A. R. entertainments, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, can now be had at Bartlett's music store. The Pavilion will be seated in the most comfortable manner.

Jack Conley, a carpenter, became drunk and fumy in the schooner joint at No. 16 Aliso street at 19 o'clock last night, and was smashing chairs right and left when Officer Collins placed him under arrest. Conley was locked up for the night.

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Three toughs engaged in a fight on the corner of Commercial and Los Angeles streets last night at 11 o'clock. They were rolling each other around at a great rate, when three or four deputy constables pounced down on them, and conducted the batch to the County Jail.

In the page ad. of the San Gabriel Land and Water Company in yesterday's Times, speaking of the improvements ordered at New San Gabriel by the Southern Pacific

speaking or the improvements ordered at New San Gabriel by the Southern Pacific Railroad, an error occurred in the statement that the railroad company had ordered "side-walks" to be laid. It should have read "side-tracks."

tracks."

Duncan Forbes amused himself yester-day afternoon by thumping James H. Burke on San Fernando street. When Officer Stephenson arrived at the seat of war, Forbes was about to clean the whole city out. He objected to being taken in, but the officer brought his little club into play and the bad man had to go.

Sudden Death.

Thomas F. Manning, the well-known plumber, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for seventeen years, died at his home, 539 South Main street, at 6 o'clock

home, 539 South Main street, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, after a prostration of two days with brain fever. Mr. Manning was one of the organizers of Thirty-eight's Engine Company, thirteen years ago, and has been a prominent fireman ever since. He was one or the first on the exempt list. He was also a member of Olive Lodge K. of P. The members of both these organizations will turn out to attend the funeral at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Manning was 38 years old, He leaves a wife and two children.

A Mighty Swearer.
Late yesterday afternoon Officer Little caught a tartar on Alameda strret, in the shape of a drunk who had evidently taken lessons in swearing under the old deady of lessons in swearing under the old daddy of all the sea captains. The fellowess just from the country and his hair was full of hayseed, but he proved himself to be one of the best swearers who was ever arrested. Even some of the biggest Democrats in town blushed for shame as Little and his cursing drunk passed by.

Hotel Arrivals.

At the St. Elmo: F. E. Wilcox, Albany, N. Y.; J. F. Bolster and wife, Abilene, Kan.; C. D. Davis, A. L. Ross, San Diego; J. M. Shaughan and wife, San Pedro; S. Harrison, New York; T. Bates, San Francisco; T. N. Hunt, H. Meyerstein, H. Wozeneratt, J. C. Scott, L. G. Brewer, San Bernardino; E. J. Levy, San Francisco; E. A. Baer, Santa Ross; W. J. Kyler and wife, Pasadena; L. Van Dorin, San Bernardino; J. W. Banbury, Pasadena.

Fighting Coons.

A negro named John Douglas, who keeps a place on Los Angeles street, and another one named George Lyons, were enjoying a rough and tumble fight last night, when Officer Morton stepped in and placed them both under arrest. The coons had a hard time of it to get hall enough to keep them from sleeping in the dark hole.

THE PREACHER

A Vigorous Assault on t Hosts of the Devil.

Dr. Pendleton Talks Confidently Al Christian Justification. Rev. J. H. Harwood on "Preparing t

Way for the Lord. cev. Will E. Knighten, of Grace Church, on Christian's Possessions—Rev. T. B. Garvin, of the Christian Church, on Three

At Good Templars' Hall, where the Control Baptist Church holds services, Dependicton preached yesterday morning from Romans, viii, 1: "There is, therefore

Christ Jesus."

These are inspiring words. They have the clear ring of a silver trumpet from the Mount of God. Freed from the soul-shackles by the law of sin and death imposed, the "wretched man" that was soars to sublimest heights of gospel grace, proclaiming the royal truth, "in Christ no condemnation." From "the body of this death," most graciously and gloriously delivered, the mighty apostle of the new faith and life enters—like Moses of old—into the Mount with the reconciling God whence alone with the reconciling God whence alone could have issued such a chapter as this eighth of Romans. I seem to see him now, his face shining with "the far-exceeding glory," in his hands the pen and matchless scroll, returning from the Mount to lead in hally accept the worderlier test. holy ecstacy the wondering hosts of God's elect into the sublime grace of gospel justification. Bold, defant and all-inspiriting, he proclaims the Christian believer's charhe proclaims the Christian believer's char-ter of liberty, and in ringing words which have all the weight and force of unques-tioning assurance. "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus. For the law of the spirit of now no concennation to those who says the spirit-life in Christ Jesus has made me free fro the law of sin and death." Thus he open and closes with this: "Who shall lay an thing to the charge of God's elect? It God who justlies; who is he that con demns?" etc.

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These are ringing words, and exceedingly precious. They are the new birthright of every redeemed soul. They put far away from us the old life which was of sin and unto the condemnation of death, and clothe us with the life which is of and in Christ

Let us stand with our enrapt ap oday, and consider—
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today, and consider—
First—The exalted state of the Christian believer "in Christ Jesus." The Apostic Paul was partial to this phrase. He makes frequent use of it. In it, and in the truth it conveys, he seems to exult. It is a blessed relation. It is a relation established by sovereign grace and comprehends all that is involved in the perfect salvation.

It means first of all, a new representation. Creative wisdom constituted us representatively in Adam. "In Adam all sinned." In him all died. In the trial in Eden he represented the race. We all stood or fell in him. But now appears "the second Adam—the Lord Jesus Christ." In Him we all are who partake of His nature. "Chosen in Him."
There is something grandiy glorious in the thought that the blessed Lord Jesus, in all His redemed. In Him they lived. In Him they died. When from the death state He rose, they rose with Him. "Risen with Christ." Again it is written: "God has quickened us together with Christ, hath raised us up together, and has made us to sit in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." This is wonderful? Our life swallowed up—our very personality lost in His. Oh, it is glorious!

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Again: In Christ Jesus "means a new creation. Created in Christ Jesus unto good works," etc. Adam was a creation—the only man created. All the race were created in him, and from him by process of generation.

If any man be in Christ Jesus he is a new creation," says an inspired apostic. Created in Christ, and from Him by the gracious process of regeneration.

Once again: "In Christ Jesus" means a vital union with Him. He is "the vine," we "the branches." One with Christ. This is the relation, and most blessed is it. One with Him in all He is, and in all He has. One "I in you," He says it, "and ye in Me." Here is perfection in salvation:
"Heirs of God and Joint heirs with Christ."

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Second, the special and unspeakable blessedness of being "in Christ Jesus." This is expressed in the phrase, "No condemnation." Forth from the law our steps the criminal, honorably and rightcomif freed from the law of sin and death. "No condemnation." What means it? First, and foremost, it means arrest of judgment. The law condemns. Judgment must be pronounced in accordance with it. To reigning grace an appeal is taken and judgment is arrested.

Again, "No condemnation" means exemption from punishment. The guilty one has been already punished in his surety, in whom he is, and cannot in person be punished. Chastised he may be—will be—bus junished for sin, never. He is now and forever exempt.

Third — "No condemnation" further means—O, grace most amazing—homorable and complete acquital; justified before fold—"God who is just, and the justifier of the ungodly." It is wonderful. Yet it is gloriously true. Hear it again! "Whe shall [can] lay anything to the charge of God's elect? It is God that justified entry No, nothing. Who shall do their charges No, nothing. Who shall do their charge of the condemnation of the fesh," and forever silenced. Will conscience condemn? Nay! They have been "sprinkled from an evil conscience," and it is an evil conscience only that ever condemns.

Ye angels of God, high and holy, bright.

denns.

Ye angels of God, high and holy, brissenaphs, have ye aught to lay to the charge of these? We pause for an answer, answer comes. There is no charge of these? We pause for an answer.

And shall we invoke the denons of the pit? Yea! and most fearlessly. The would accuse, but there is one who starfull in view, bleeding at every pore, waves His cross, and all in Genema adumb. Not a charge. Heaven, earth hell all acquit whom God in righteen would accuse, but there is one who full in view, bleeding at every pore waves His cross, and all in Genema dumb. Not a charge. Heaven, earth hell all acquit whom God in righteou and grace justifies.
Fourth—This is a present blesses "Now." There is, therefore, now not demastion.
Beloved, we have not to wait till the opens for our acquittal. Freed from demastion now and here are all who Christ Jesus.
Finally—This is a blessadness amply forever secured. "Therefore," better a full milly—This is a blessadness amply forever secured. "Therefore," better in Christ Jesus; because "the of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus; freed them.
This is ground which cannot be thought the reign of death is over, Not God, the holy, just and true, and another in Christian's decree of acquittal passed, is absolutely brevenilla.

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PICEED FROM "PUCK."

the pen.

Ben Butler says he has no favors to ask of the Administration—which is, perhaps, just as well for Ben.

The Queen of England is said to be squandering her private resources at the rate of tuppence-ha'pennya day.

It seems a pity that Mr. Hjalmar Rjorth Boyesen isn't an Englishman. If he were he could drop his H's.

It seems eminently proper that the dispenser of alcoholic joy should swear by the great horn spoon.

Nothing succeeds like success, except the Delaware peach crop. That is only successful when a failure.

Gen. Sheridan weighs 215 pounds, mostly sidewise.

The clam, like some men, often frit-

The clam, like some men, often frit-ers away its life.

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Kansas City claims to pack more hogs than Chicago. This may be; but Chicago doesn't ask for a second plate of soup at dinner.

It is predicted that the recent drought will make hay very high-priced. The boarder in the \$5 per week summer resort will probably have no mattress at all this season.

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"The truth of the saying: 'Two heads are better than one,' said Filter, the morning after: "Is a matter of individual experience. Excuse me."

The American Register prints an article entitled: "A Dockyard Breach of Trust." We suppose the breach was on the boy who went swimming, leaving his clothing in charge of a companion, who went back on the amenities of boyhood by "chawing" them.

Paté de foie gras has the ongtray to the very best society.

The great trouble with some people is that their upper and lower lips are strangers to each other.

A friend of ours calls a pretty little schoolma'am uptown, "Experience," because she is such a, etc.

"So you think of sending your son to college, Mr. Hayseed?" "Ya'as, I'm thinkin' on it, if the crops pan out good." "What college will you send him to?" "Well, I dunno yet; I've heard Vassar's good as enny on 'em."

When a Hot Springs editor receives an article too long for his paper, he sends it to a bath-house, and has it boiled down. It is easy to be funny in this style. All it requires is courage.

An electrician, of Columbus, O., says he has invented an instrument which will enable vessels at sea to communicate with each other, or with the land, by the human voice, without regard to distance. A gentleman who has recently sent his wife and her mother abroad is on his way to Columbus with a can of nitrous oxide and an amputating knife.

The sentiments advanced by a man who talks through his nose are naturally

The sentiments advanced by a man who talks through his nose are naturally somewhat higher than if they came from his mouth.

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only absolutely certain blood purifier in the world. Below is Mr. Shands' own letter about his cure. Let any one suffering from a simi-lar aliment write to Mr. Shands and learn from him the exact effects of the wonderful medi-

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does not save him, and the laws of Kansas are pretty well-enforced without regard to the wealth or position of the criminal.

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"Yes. Investigated this matter. I wrote to all the clerks of courts in Kansas, and I found that in the case of liquor selling 69 per cent. of all those tried were convicted. In ordinary crimes only 50 per cent. were convicted. Tublic sentiment in Kansas is entirely in favor of prohibitory law, and ware little frushle now in enforcing it. A great change of sentiment is going on, and the day will come when it will be almost timpossible for a drunkard to exist in Kansas. Already in histry-seven counties of the state—counties which have an aggregate of 500, 600 people—the average amount of liquor solid is one bottle of beer to every eight person during eighty days. These localities are writere they have no saloons, and in these counties as amount of liquor solid amounted to only \$18,000 a month, while in Leaven worth county the sales of liquor solid amounted to \$40,000 a month, or \$1.40 per month for every man, wornan and child in the city, or to an aggregate of \$40,000 per year. We have, however, cut off this linuer challeng law to a sense and we do not present do answer any ""I'll me somethir about the municipal suffrage, as distinguished from universal suffrage, as distinguished from universal suffrage, in Kansas, is meant the recent haw which permits women to vote for all city officers. This haw has gone in the first of all the formal country and the election went of the polls. There were no brieved and the election went of the solute, or how the country and the clarence and the candidates were chosen than in the past. The best women in Kansas have voted and the election went of the polls. There were no brieved and the election went of the polls. There were no brieved and the election went of the polls. There were no brieved and the election went of the polls there were not because of the polls

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On the 1st day of July (instead of June th, as heretofore announced). THE TIMES Ill tosue its SEMI-ANNUAL TRADE NUMen, a 16-page sheet, containing a complete usines review of the first half of the year bracing real estate, commercial, postoffice and other statistics of prog-in Los Angeles and Southern Cali-

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Some of the renegade Apaches have en driven back to their reservation. THE Pure Wine Law is to be put to the test of a lawsuit in San Fran-

CHICAGO had roast pork yesterday at an expense of a million and a quarter of dollars. It was a big fire.

ARIZONA yesterday enjoyed her first rain of the season. It was a heavy rain, too, and did some damage to the

SAN Drego is all worked up over her leprous Chinaman, Ping Hing. She can't ship him away and she don't want to keep him, and, altogether, he is a scaly white elephant.

In his service of patriotism next sunday Dr. Eli Fay, of Unity Church, proposes to take as the topic of his discourse: "The Independent Voter; or, Christian Mugwumpery the Hope of the Republic." Those who know Dr. Fay's well-known ability to "hit out e shoulder," theologically and orically speaking, will be certain

THAT was a singular case of neglect and suffering brought to light yester-day in the old man found on the street, whose legs were covered with putrid sores, and the sores filled with maggots! sims that he came from th ty Hospital Saturday night, which is repudiated by the hospital ple. For the credit of that institupeople. For the credit of that the tion, as well as the good name of the county, let us hope that the old man is mistaken. Humanity dictates that he be cared for and rescued, if possibl from a condition far more revolting than death.

The lively Examiner's balloon venture in this city failed to etherealize as announced yesterday, and a large crowd of people who had paid to see it, and a larger crowd who expected to see it for nothing, were disappointed. As to the sand, gravel and small rocks which were found in the gaspipe, and which choked it so that it wouldn't hich were found in the gaspipe, and hich choked it so that it wouldn't was, some "shenanegan," but it was, some "shenanegan," but it naturally follow that the crooked was that of the Chronicle or any imps. It sometimes happens that heart of an aeronaut is light in-ely as his balloon is heavy and vice

eet-car service of Santa Barbars has long been a huge burlesque. One rickety old car and a pair or two ive mules have constituted nipments of the line, and these out to rest every day about sunaving the traveling public to the poor their own resources after r. Now this Rip Van Winkle to be changed. A new street is to be changed. A new street is to be built, and the old line d, and cars of a modern make atroduced, and the patrons of reduced, and the patrons of is can hereafter ride without and shaken up as if in of a frisky young earth-with new street cars, new liwsy, electric lights, paved new mammoth hotels, the by the see may well plume a her progress. The Trans

Kansas City Man—A Moral approsperous City," and it trippingly in a on as follows:

Los Angeles is an earthly paradise, as ording to Mr. E. S. Turner, who has just turned from a three months visit to the nid of perpetual summer. In correspantion the a star reporter he said: "Los Angele a bad place for some people, but for the star majority of mankind, I doubt if their sa better place in the world. Anybod the has consumption or consumptive ten vast majority of mankind, I doubt if there is a better place in the world. Anybody who has consumption or consumptive tendencies, should stay away from Southern California, but for one on whom the world of years begins to bear heavily, or who is worn out in body or in mind, no better home can be found than in Los Angeles. There is no majaria. The flors of the country contains a tree which seems to kill all majarial germs. It is the blue-gum or encalyptus. It grows straight up, sometimes 100 feet high. There is another tree which has been found to be conducive to health. It is the pepper tree. It is grown everywhere extensively, and is a fine shade tree. The aroms from its blossoms makes the air sweet and pure. The air, indeed, is so pure that meat will keep for days without lee. There seems to be some virtue in the air or the climate which influences the people there. I never found so much genuine sociability any place. A stranger is received as a friend, and every-body believes in and trusts everybody else. But woe unto a man who commits an evil deed! Let him misrepresent or defraud and his reputation is destroyed forever. It hasn't been long since they would hang a man for stealing a horse. To steal five dollars is apt to gain the thief admission to the peniteriary for five years. The people work to getter in all things. Not long ago the churches united in a flower festival to raise funds for assisting needy women in the churches united in a flower festival to raise funds for assisting needy women in the people are down on whisky. They are gradually pressing the saloons out by high license. The license now I believe is \$100 a month, and it is nearly time to raise it again.

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month, and it is nearly time to raise it again.

"The population of Los Angeles is generally placed at 75,000, but the least sangulae of the citizens expect it to double in the next year. The city is building up very fast. The city now has three cable lines and two dummy lines running, and three more cable lines are being built. The best business lots can be bought for \$1000 a foot, and the residence lots for \$100 a foot. Improved farm lands around the city are worth from \$100 to \$300 per acre. Agriculture pays well. One of the most per nomenal crops is that of alfalfa. It yields two tons to the agre, and can be cut seven times a year."

Mr. Turner says that every one expects Los Angeles to make a city of 500,000 people by the year 1900.

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Los Angeles people are fortunately so constituted that they can stand a good deal of praise of themselves and their city, but it is a question whether they have attained a stage of beatitude which will enable them to swallow all of this "heavingly" talk. At least they will call for a thimbleful of salt with it. Mr. Turner is evidently inspired

with the best of intentions, but he is not very accurate. In the matter of advising all consumptives to stay away from Southern California, for example, he will find himself giving advice in direct variance with the best medical minds of the country. The subject has even been brought before Eastern medical societies, and on statistics of temperature, dryness of atmosphere and expert opinions submitted Southern California has received official indorsement as a very desirable place for consumptives. Of course every candid man who knows whereof he talks must

admit that when a patient attains a certain stage of that disease "saltpetre will not save him." For such a man to come to Southern California expecting a miracle is the sheerest folly. Instead of recovering, he generally experiences the opposite result. The mild climate relaxes his system, and, as he has not sufficient vitality to rally and begin the recuperative process, he is pretty sure to meet death sooner than he would have done if he had remained in the East. Doctors who

advise their hopeless patients to come here simply to get rid of them commit a grave wrong. But a man in the earlier stages of

But a man in the earlier stages of consumption cannot do better than seek California as soon as possible. Here let him find a location somewhere in the foothills or high sheltered valleys of the interior; let him keep out of doors, somewhere in the foothills or high sheltered valleys of the in-terior; let him keep out of doors, absorbing all the sunshine and ozor that his system will take in; let him busy himself intellectually and physically, so that he shall not fall into the 'mollygrubs' and he is sure to experience benefit. Then, when he is well on the road to health, he should not return to his Eastern home, for that is lmost certainly a fatal step. Rather let him bring his family here; or, ff he have no family, let him court a girl and marry her and settle down, and he may then enjoy the prospect of a long nd happy life.

ng some of Mr. Turner's other Touch statements, we are inclined to believe that he has overshot the mark as muc as he undershot it in his hygienic advice. The people of Southern Califor nia have never been devotees of that rigid moral school which believes in nding a man to State's prison for five years because he steals \$5; but they down hard on the fellow who goes back on his girl and marries

The matter of population is also over-stated. Los Augeles has never, even in her wildest moments, claimed more than 60,000 population, although she is oming along toward 75,000 in a way to make one's head swim.

Whether the 500,000 limit may be eached in the year 1900 or not remains to be seen. Only a Kansas City man would have the audacity to make such a calculation. Kansas City is given to large talking.

A Popular Paper.

Nothing indicates the popularity of newspaper more than the number of nents which appear in its columns. Show us a newspaper with lots of small advertisements and we will give you assurances that it has lots of readers and stands well in the com-

These reflections are called forth by a glance at last Sunday morning's Traces. In respect of advertising patronage (to say nothing of its other admirable features) it is a paper in which we must confess a good deal of

occupy three additional columns on the sighth page, making seven columns in all. That tells the story. With this rate of advance it will be only a short time till the entire advertising space on the first and eighth pages is occupied by small, classified advertisements. People The want to sell or buy, or want anything else that they can express in a few lines, know that The Times is the paper for them to advertise in. It brings responses every time.

Such advertisers are welcome, and when they make requisitions on our

when they make requisitions on our space they shall have it every time, even if the big display advertisements have to take a back seat. "Them's our

The result of this policy, consistently pursued, is that THE TIMES boasts from 1200 to 1500 advertising patrons each month. It is the popular paper with Los Angeles advertisers, and it is growing in popularity daily. Let other newspapers turn themselves inside out in the quest for barn-door advertisements if they want to; we'll take the little ones.

A Word to a Bore.

We have our own opinion of a man who thinks he can influence the course of a newspaper by writing anonymous postal cards to it, saying: Why don't you do this? or, why don't you do that? Any man who wants a hearing from The Times, or who wishes to ventilate any particular wishes to ventilate any particular topic in its columns, can generally get satisfaction if he will write to us in good faith and sign his name. The only requirement of communications designed for our column of "Letters from the People" is that these communications shall be timely and reasonably brief, and shall contain some grains of good sense. Life is too short, and type-setting costs too much, to print every-thing that every dunderhead chooses to send. But we are glad to hear from anybody who has something to say worth saying and says it. These remarks apply particularly to a man who mailed us, some time ago,

maundering letter, discussing at great length, and with infinite tedious ness, a topic which had already been considered at length in these columns, and had become something of a chest nut at the time our correspondent took it up. When he does not find his lucubration illumined by print this fellow writes an anonymous postal card saying: "Why don't you print more on such-and-such a subject? Have you gone back on your principles?" We inform him here and now that we have not gone back on our principles but we have gone back on bores, and so far as possible, we propose to protect our readers from them.

"ALL things to him who waits." Los Angeles is about to acquire the ultimate distinction of a base-ball club to travel about the State in her name, and, it is hoped, win new laurels from the grudging N. C. B.

AMUSEMENTS.

"HELD BY THE ENEMY."—This fine play opens for a week at the Grand Opera-house tonight. The company is a very strong

one.
Misses Viola Allen, Louise Dillon, Messrs.
William Gillette and Henry Miller have been particularly mentioned as doing ex-ceptionally fine work. The sale of seats at the opera-house is unusually large. The following is the cast:

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Maj.-Gen. H. B. Stamburg. commanding
United States forces—Charles W. Stokes.
Col. Charles Prescott, Seventh Massachusetts
Volunteers—Henry Miler.
Lieut. Gordon Hayne, an officer of the Confederate aray—James Neill.
Brigade Surgeon Fielding, of the Second Division—Melbourne MoDowell.
Assistant Surgeon Hathaway, staff surgeon of the Milinary Hospital—Scott Cooper.
Thomas Henry Bean, "Special for Leslie's'—William Gillette.
Uncle Rufus, one of the faithful—Leslie Allen.

ubley. Sentry—Hugh Fuller. Clerk—W. H. Pope. Euphemia McCreery, a maiden lady of the outh—Mrs. Kate Denin Wilson. Rachel McCreery, her niece — Miss Viola McCreery, her niece - Miss Louise

MEN AND WOMEN.

The Crown Prince of Italy is a very clever young man. He is only 18 years of age, but can speak fluently five or six languages. He can talk strategy with a general or science with a calantic

with a scientist.

Dorothy Dene is the latest English professional beauty who threatens to descend upon the unprotected United States. She is making more money by the sale of her photographs than any of the other society Venuses.

Yenuses.

Albert Stephens is No. 5 in the 'Varsity crew of Columbia College and is also captain of the football team and short-stop of the base-ball nine. In view of all these attractions the fact that he is worth \$7,000,000 is considered of minor importance.

Count Herbert Bismark says he thinks his father would quickly settle the "Irish question" if he were Premier of England. "What you want in Ireland," he recently remarked, "is continuity of government, Now, one does—the next undoes."

Fx-Sanctor Thurman continues to suffer

Ex-Senator Thurman continues to suffer from rheumatism and the continued efforts of the boodlers to secure him as a candidate for Governor. He fights hard against both afflictions, and wishes it distinctly understood that he is not in the undertaking business. ness.

Lady Seton has, and takes great pride in showing to all her visitors at Durham House, probably the earliest autograph letter of Queen Victoria in existence. It is in childish print characters, and runs thus; "How do you do, my dear Sir Henry. Your little friend, Victoria. It was addressed to Sir Henry Seton.

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Sir Henry Seton.

Lafcadio Hearn, whose last book, "Some Chinese Ghosts," has evoked the admirstion of lovers of literature, was a few year ago a reporter on a Cincinnati paper at meager salary.

A Praiseworthy Work.
[Pasadena Star.]
The Los Angeles Times is doing a praiseworthy act by publishing the names of all "notables" who attend the midnight orgies which are covered by the houses of ill fame in that city. Its efforts to break up these hell-dives should and will meet a hearty response and earnest cooperation of all good citizens.

An Open Secret.
[Cleveland Plaindeaber.]
Perhaps the reason of Boston's
people going wild over Queen
ras that her skin is about the colo

Six Renegade Apaches Are

The People Demand Their Surre to the Civil Authorities.

Case of Leprosy.

Tested Arisons Visited by a Fine Halo-A Fresh Arrival of the Heathen Chines.

By Telegraph to The Times.

HEXISON (Afriz.), June 26.—[By the Associated Press.] A report from Ft. Apache a few days ago stated that eleven of the hostile Indians had been captured near that point by Lieut. Johnson, and that the remaining few had secured fresh horses on the reservation and gone on towards White Mountains. From the last reports, however, is seems that the Indians were not captured, but were driven back to the reservation by Johnson and his troops. There are only a few out now and it will probably be but ashort time untill they are all safely on the reservation. The press and people of the Territory are a unit in demanding that they be arrested and turned over to the civil authorities to answer for their crimes. If this is done there is but little question as to what the penalty will be.

LEPROSY IN SAN DIEGO.

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A Chinaman Named Ping Hing the Unfortunate Victim. SAN DIEGO, June 26.—[By the Associated Sax Diego, June 26.—[By the Associated Press.] Several days ago a Chinaman named Ping Hing was discovered to be afficited with leprosy. He is said to be in comfortable circumstances and talks English well. The discovery has caused considerable feeling among the residents of this city, and the Health Officer yesterday quarantined the place where the Chinaman was found. The man's friends purchased a ticket for him to go to San Francisco on the Queen of the Pacific last night, from which place he would leave for China as-soon as possible, but he was recognized as a leper by the officers of the vessel and refused passage. The railroad is also said to have refused to carry him north last evening. The case will now be made the subject of inquiry by the Board of Trustees, who will probably order that the Chinaman be taken to the pesthouse, if he can be found. After the refusal of the transportation companies to carry him from town he was taken in charge by his friends and concealed. Any inquiries at the wash-house is answered by the usual stolid "No sabe."

THE PURE WINE LAW.

A Case to Test Its Constitutionality

A Case to Test Its Constitutionality Commenced.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(By the Associated Press.) The refusal of the wholesale wine merchants of this city to meet with the association of wine-producers for the purpose of agreeing upon a plan of action to further their mutual interests in regard to the pure wine law, shows that there is an any destanding among the deslers, and inderstanding among the dealers and packers of native wines to defeat the law if packers of native wines to defeat the law if possible. That such an agreement has been arrived at there is little doubt, and the law will be tested in the courts on constitutional points. The case which will first come up is that of Henry Kohler, of the firm of Kohler & Vanbergin, who was arrested on Saturday on the charge of violating one of the provisions of the pure wine law requiring a stamp to be attached to each package. The arrest was made upon complaint of Thomas H. K. Jasper, a clerk, and it is understood that the complaint was made at Mr. Kohler's H. K. Jasper, a clerk, and it is understood that the complaint was made at Mr. Kohler's request. It was with a full knowledge of the criminality of the act that Mr. Kohler filled a package with fine grape juice and then refused to attach a stamp. This refusal was the cause of a misdemeanor, and 50 ball was deposited by the wine-dealer.

The Whole Crew Foully Murdered. VICTORIA (B. C.), June 26.—J. A. Moore, baggagemaster on the Yosemite road, corroborated the story about the murder on the west coast. He says the vessel's name was the Sea Bird, and that it salled from Port Townsead for Aleake in May 1888. The the Sea Bird, and that it sailed from Port Townsend for Alaska in May, 1886. The vessel did not reach Albert Bay, where his brother intended stopping, and he believed the story as told by an Indian to McNerhaney to be true. His father, Capt. William Moore, has made four trips to Alaska since, in an unsuccessful attempt to find news of the ulssing men. Tom. the Indian who threatened to get even with the white men for hanging his brother, lives near Kinglet's Inlets, and it is believed the deed was done there. Mr. Moore has no doubt that the entire crew, consisting of Capt. Wells, Henry Moore, Pilot Henry Bolt, the seamen, and a German, name unknown, were all foully nurdered.

A Fresh Batch of the Heather San Francisco, June 26.—The Pablo arrived at 2 p.m. today from C Pablo arrived at 2 p.m. today from China and Japan after a run of fitteen days. Her passengers were subjected to a rigid examination by Dr. Macallister, but no sign of disease was found. She brings 25 cabin passengers and 611 Chinese—513 for this port—of whom 427 have return certificates and 86 possess guarantee letters. For Honolulu there are 58 who go forward on the Belgie today; for Victoria, 8; for Panama, 18, and for Havana, 16.

Rain in Arizona-Trains Delayed. Nogales (Ariz.), June 26.—An immens rainstorm is raging this afternoon in the Santa Rita Mountains. This is the first neavy rain in this part of the Territory for everal months, and, while there may several mouths, and, while there may be some destruction, a good rain will be of great benefit. The east-bound train on the Southern Pacific failed to connect at Benson today with the New Mexico and Arizona road because of a washout at some point in Galifornia. As a consequence, there was no freight, express or mail from the west this day.

Base-Ball. SACRAMENTO, June 26.—The Altas, thi

fternoon, after an interesting and hotly ontested game, defeated the Greenhood & Iorans by a score of 9 to 8. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—At a game of base-ball here today the Haverlys won, the score standing 8 for the Haverlys and 5 for the Pioneers.

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NEW YORK, June 26.—Brooklyn, 15;
thiletics, 4.

CINCINNATI, June 26.—Louisville, 7;
lincinnati, 3. Capt. Hallett in 'Frisco

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Capt. Hallett and mate, of the wrecked whaler Europa, came from Yokohama on the steamer San-Pablo today. But little salvage was obtained from the wreck, and the captain, after transacting some business in this city, will leave for New Bedford.

The Bodies Recovered.
VICTORIA (B. C.), June 26.—The bodies
of the lads Fred Maltly and Thomas Deacon
drowned in Pike Lake, were recovered
clasped in each other's arms.

The Halter Draws.

New York, June 26.—The World says:
"Anarchist Johann Most has received a letter from Louis Lingg, one of the condemned Chicago Anarchists, complaining that the attendants at the Cook County Jall treat him and his six comrades like slaves," and not showing them kindness, Lingg predicts a great uprising in case the entence of hanging is carried out. At the secret meeting of the American section of the Socialistic Labor party today it was re-

threaten that if any compelling of Canad who work in the United States to live it be put into effect, they will bring a measures to have the railways transact business on the Canadian side of the ri

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Egyptian Convention Tr the Powers-France and Rus-sia Will Use "Per-suaders."

LONDON, June 26.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The time set for signing the Egyptian Convention expires tomorrow. It is asserted that if the Sultan does not sign. a special British envoy will depart im-mediately for Constantinople.

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Constantinople, June 26.—The French Government has sent a note to the Sultan in which it distinctly refuses to accept the situation which will result from signing the Egyptian Convention, and says that if the convention be ratified France will take pressure processory to protect her interests. measures necessary to protect her interests, which will be endangered by a disturbance of the equilibrium of the Mediterranean. of the equilibrium of the Mediterranean. On the other hand, France offers assurance that she will protect and guarantee the Sultan against, whatever consequences may result if he will refuse to ratify the convention. By so doing, the note says the Sultan will strengthen the friendship between France and Turkey and protect the country from encroachments and the ambitions of England. Upon receipt of this note a council of Ministers was summoned and a note to the powers was drafted, complaining of French interference in international affairs. Turkey's note will be submitted to the Sultan for approval.

It is reported that Russian troops are advancing from Kars as a menace to Turkey.

PATAL FIRE IN LONDON.

London, June 36.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A fire broke out in a tenement house in Oxford street, this morning,

ciated Press.] A fire broke out in a tenement house in Oxford street, this morning, and the fiames spread so rapidly that several inmates were unable to make their escape. Frightful scenes were witnessed by the enormous crowds of people attracted to the spot. One youth jumped from the top story to the ground, and was instantly killed. His mother followed, striking upon the railings in front of the house, and rebounding on the bead of the crowd. Another woman appeared at the window, holding a child in her arms. A moment later she fell backward into the flames. The charred remains of both were alterward found.

DR. BAKER COMPLIMENTS AMERICANS.
LONDON, June 26.—Dr. Baker, of the City Temple, in the course of his sermon this evening, said he was astonished at the interest shown by Americans in the Queen. One American had offered £100 for a ticket of admission to Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the Jubilee services, Americans, he said, have no state coach, but they had education, liberty and independence, a spirit of progress and energy. Mr. Cleveland, America's King, had written him a friendly letter, showing that he did not feel that there was a wide difference between the President and the preacher.

TO PRESERVE ANCIENT BOMAN REMAINS.

ROME, June 26.—Signor Bacceli, and Signor Rogeli ex-Minister of Public In-

ROME, June 26.—Signor Bacceli, and Signor Bonghi, ex-Minister of Public In-struction, will present in the Chamber of Struction, will present in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow a bill providing for the preservation of the ancient Roman remains in the vicinity of the Forum baths of Caracalia and Via Aphia, by means of an archeological promenade enclosing them. The estimated cost of the work is \$3,000,000, to be paid in annual rates by the municipality government. PROUBLE IN THE FRENCH PATRIOTI

PARIS, June 26.—A recent meeting of th PARIS, June 28.—A recent meeting of the French Patriotic League has led to the resignation of many members of that organization, including M. Metivier, one of the founders of the league and an intimate friend of Gambetta. Letters have been received from various branches of the league protesting against "throwing France at Boulanger's feet." The affair threatens to head you the league. Soulanger's reet." The amair threatens we treak up the league.

The leader of a fashionable Hungarian and has been arrested on suspicion of be-ing a Prussian spy.

JUBILEE SERVICES AT ST. GEORGE'S LONDON, June 26—Crowds of royal personages were present at the Windsor Jubi-

lee services at St. George's Chapel tonight. Nearly all the members of the royal family attended. The Queen was not present. SARA IS SAFE IN ANY COUNTRY. PARIS, June 26.—It is asserted that Mme Bernhardt, on her return here, will i dmitted to the Comedie Francais. A DUELIST EXCOMMUNICATED. LONDON, June 26.-The Archbish

Cologue has excommunicated Theron Solomacher for challenging Baron Schorlement of fight a duel. AN ACUTE STAGE. London, June 26.—The Morning Posi ays: "The Egyptian negotiations have

eached an acute stage.". THE GENESTA ARRIVES AT DOVER THE GENESTA ARRIVES AT DOVER.

LONDON, June 26.—At 4 o'clock this morning the Genesta was two miles off Dover in the direction of Bolougne.

The Genesta arrived at Dover at 5:15 a.m.

MATTERS OF HISTORY.

The free letter-carrier system went into effect in July, 1863.

The oldest known MS. Is part of the Iliad found in Upper Egypt.

The first notice of aurora borealis in England was on March 6, 1716.

Vesuvius reposed for 1492 years, till 1631, but since then destructive cruptions have been frequent.

Prudentius, in the fourth century, set notes to the breviary, and Flavianus established the first choir at Antioch.

The art of engraving originated in some experiments of Maso Finiquerra, a Florentine, in the first half of the fifteenth century.

Confucious, the founder of the religious deism of China, was contemporary with Pythagoras, and died at the age of 78 years. The meteor of 1783, seen all over Europe nearly at the same moment, was believed to be as large as Great Britain and 120 miles high.

The first American flag made was hoisted on the "Bonhomme Richard" at the time of the famous battle with the "Serapis." It is now owned by Mr. S. S. Stafford, of Prince George county, Md.

She Made Her Own Bread.

[Yonkers Statesman.]

"I don't believe in feeding tramps at the door," said Mrs. Crimsonbeak. "You feed them once and they are sure to come back."

"Well, I don't know," replied Mrs. Yeast.
"I always give them bread when they come to my door, and I can't say that I ever thew a tramp to come the second time." knew a tramp to come the second time."
"Oh, well, Mrs. Yeast, you make you bread, do you not?"
This was all that was said, and yet M Yeast went down the street like a straw look a whalf day.

Big Fire at the Union Stock yards, Chicago.

\$1,250,000 Worth of Hog Products

One Fireman Killed and Several In

Pickled Pre

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, June 26.—{By the Assertes.} A million and a quarter went up in smoke at the Union sto pany discovered fire in the tankroom. In a few minutes one of the tanks exploded, scattering burning lard over the adjacent buildings, and a dozen fires were soon competing with each other in the destruction of the immense establishment. The fire was not put out until this evening, fourteen and a half hours after it started, and a five-acre oven will remain on the premises red-hot for a couple of days. In this territory there were four large buildings of the packing company. The main building was 600x455 feet. This, with the exception of the curing-room—which was saved with its contents, 19,000,000 pounds of short ribs, in a damaged condition—is a total loss. On the east side of the main building was a warehouse of four stories and a busement, and containing 17,000 barrels of mess pork belonging to Armour. The building and most of the pork were totally destroyed. Between 600 and 700 hogs were also cremated. Back of the Main building was the fertilizing factory, 100 teet square, and the enginehouse, 500x600 feet, both of which were completely destroyed.

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of the Main building was the fertilizing factory, 100 feet square, and the enginehouse, 500x500 feet, both of which were completely destroyed.

The fact that no wind was blowing was probably the only circumstance that saved the entire stockyards from destruction. Before the fire department could respond to the first alarm, the fames had gained headway that no amount of water could reduce. Twenty-six engines and every reservoir in the yards were brought into play. The efforts of all of the firemen and hundreds of stockyards employés were bent toward keeping the confingration confined to the works of the Chicago company. About this time more tanks exploded, and a heavy beam went sunsashing into a freight ear where several firemen were stationed, breaking Pipeman Baker's ankle, and knocking Lieut. Elliott unconscious. Soon afterwards the walls of the warehouse fell to the ground, disclosing great heaps of mess pork, which two or three hundred of Armour's men commenced removing the best they could. After the flames had consumed most of the woodwork of the building, the fire still held sway in great mounds of burning meat. The suffocating fumes from this and the blending dust from the falling walls of brick made the task of the firemen a terrible one, and many of them were well nigh overcome.

The most exciting scene of the day was presented when the men were attempting to drive out the live hogs in the upper stories. Below were scores of workmen rolling out barrels of pork. Down on the crowd pell-mell teaped dozens of hogs maddened by burns, jumping from windows and through hatchways. The workmen below were compelled to flee for their lives.

In the afternoon, when a number of the firemen were trying to save the short ribs in the curing room, a division wall fell, injuring Thomas Murphy so seriously that he died four hours later. Five other firemen received severe wounds.

Armour places his loss at \$360,000, but thinks the salvage and insurance will make him even. The plant of the Chicago company was valued at \$300

will be thrown out of work.

Two Murderers Break Jail.

Springfield (Mo.), June 26.—C. B.
Carter, Tom M. Killen and three other prisoners killed the Deputy Sheriff and escaped from jail at Mt. Vernon yesterday. Carter was to be hanged next Friday for the murder of Robert Crockett, and Killen was awaiting trial for complicity in the same crime. Carter and Killen were saloon-keepers, and Crockett was a druggist, who had reported them for violation of the liquor law.

Anti-Poverty Society Meeting. New York, June 26.—At tonight's meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society, a reference Ing of the Anti-Poverty Society, a reference to McGlynn's coming excommunication drew from the audience shouts of "We will stand by him." The speaker asserted that the punishment was caused by Joseph J. Donahue. "The mention of Archbishop Corrigan's name brought a storm of hisses. Henry George, in his speech, likened Pope Leo and Cardinal Simeon to an organgrinder and his monkey.

Sharp Evidently Repentant. New York, June 26.—At the urgent request of Councilor Hickney, Judge Barrett modified his order relating to the confinement of Jacob Sharp in the Ludlow-street Jail. Mrs. Sharp and her daughter, Mrs. Delmar, were allowed to remain all night. He was restless, moaning almost constantly. He evidently suffered much pain. The prisoner has not eaten much of anything for several days.

Dr. McGlynn in Chicago.
CHICAGO, June 26.—At a meeting of the
Land and Labor Club here this afternoon
Dr. McGlynn addressed the members for
about two hours. He touched upon a number of topics and among other things said
that the United Labor party was well or
ganized and would have up a candidate for
the Presidency in 1888.

The Sunday Law in St. Louis.
St. Louis, June 26.—Sunday was generally observed today, and it was exceedingly difficult to get a glass of intoxicating liquor. Eighteen saloon-keepers were arrested for violation of; the laws. The:saloon-keepers' organization will make a test case of one of them.

"Jeff" Savs It's a Forgery.

New ORLEANS, June 26.—Jeff Davis, in a letter to a local paper, denies the authenticity of the letter sent out early in the week from Danville, Ill. He claims that it is a bare-faced forgery, and denies the views attributed to him on the subject of the rebel flags.

Clearing-House Report.

Boston, June 26.—A table compiled from specials to the Post show that the gross clearings of the leading cities in the United States for the week ending June 25th, were \$991,980,763, an increase of 74 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1886.

The Colonei's Tumble.

[Washington Critic.]

They were over in the camp last evening talking about military matters and war and so on, and the talk drifted around to personal bravery, and finally some one brought up the subject of presence of mind in danger.

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"That reminds me," said the Colonel, "of an incident that happened when I was but a lad. I was very fond of crows' nesting. One day I discovered a nest in the very top of a lofty bull pine, fully one hundred feet high. Up I swarmed. In the nest were four young crows and one egg. It was the work of a minute to wring the crows' necks and throw them out. Then placing the egg in my mouth for convenience I commenced my journey down. It seems but yesterday, said the Colonel, softly. "I looked ap; the beautiful blue sky was above me, and the crows, whose nest I had despolled, were wheeling in abort circles attering angry cross. Suddenly, without an

g. Bah! I

THE CROPS.

How the Weather of the Past Has Affected the Growing C —The General Outlook Good.

Washington, June 26, ated Press.] The weather ined by the Signal Ser ending June 25, 1887, is at During the week endi

weekly crop summary p issue of the Farmers' no change has taken pla of the ripe and fast-ripe error since our report p

ritteen counties in Illin average condition of 83 pe slight injury in six counties and fly in Lawrence county. Eleven counties in India condition at 83 per cent. a insects in three counties and

plains of chinch bugs.
Eleven Minnesota coun
average of 79 per cent.
Nine countles in Nebra
average at 89 per cent.
The crop is in good cond
The cat crop has been lib y drought and insects. In liana, Michigan and Ohio alone report ils crop in good condition. BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

It is said that Carlyle read on an ave Mrs. Henry Wood is said to have left five-six posthumous novels. r six posthumous novels.

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Susan Coolidge has a parrot, and it is said the bird can recite whole passages from the novels of its owner.

Oscar Wilde, ex-apostle of sestheticism, just appears as a novelist in a serial story, "Lord Arthur Serville's Crime." It is a story of chiromancy, and a jurid one.

The highest price ever paid for a book in Germany is said to be \$1550, given for a copy of the original Latin edition of the "Letters of Columbus," printed in 1493.

The literary education of women began to prevail in England in the early part of the seventeenth century. In 1620 neither of Shakespeare's daughters could write.

Call for an Explanation.
[Ohioago News.]

Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, says he is not a sandidate for President, and that no person need accuse him of being a dark horse. If Gov. Foraker is not joking he will oblige a waiting nation by explaining why he salls himself an Ohio man.

What Advertising De There is no other one thing tainly points out the enterprise of a town or city as the adverti-of the daily press. A commun

The Hollowness of Things.

Another mammoth cave has been disred in Kentucky. This is the most sen gillustration of the hollowness of the new the State since the disappearance of star-eyed Goddess of Reform.

That's the Man.

[San Jose Morcury.]

What effect will the interesting episson of the flags have upon the President's contemplated visit to the Grand Army at & Louis! He had better hunt up his old su stitute, and send him to explain it to it boys in blue.

of Woman's Age the Lorve of Her Hamband—Evenings at Tome—How Math Blome Beautiful.

Woman and home! Hew much that means to the the Hamband—Evenings at Tome—How the Lord Hamband—Evenings at Home Health and the Hamband—Evening the Hamband—Evening at the Hamband—Evening the Hambandd—Evening the Hambandd—Even

Mint Sauce.—Chop fine one bunch of nint, then mix a large tablespoon of thite sugar, a pinch of salt and pepper ach and five tablespoonfuls of vingar. Stir well and serve with roast

Colory Scace.—Cut five roots of celery in small pieces, put in a saucepan, add pint of cold water and a teacup of nilk; stew slowly for half an hour, then train; put two ounces of —; stir, but o not boil. This sauce is used for

To raise the pile of velvet cover a hot moothing-iron with a wet cloth, hold he velvet firmly over it; the vapor ising will raise the pile of the velvet with the assistance of a light whisk.

Do not place raw meat directly on one, for the julces are apt to be withtrawn. They should never be left in the wrapping paper. Put them in an ancovered earthen dish and set them in ice.

An ingenious housekeeper can secure hand-chest for linen, to stand in an oper hall or dining-room, by having a repenter make the article in plain ne or ash wood, and then herself apying the beautiful Lincrusta Walton its smooth surface.

In the roasting of meats the juices as ye preserved by instantly searing the outside out, after which the whole as ye thoroughly cooked through. The searing may be done by pressing rat one part and then the other to a moking hot pan over a quick fire.

Gooseberry Jam.—Stew the berries in little water, then strain through a eve and return to the preserving keta, adding three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of stewed fruit, and let it boil until it will harden when little is exposed to the air upon a

any and mix earefully one cup trast to the sain rice, finely which glares und rice, finely which

A Distinguishing Perfection of American Literature.
[Read before the Woman's Club.]
When one considers duly the fact
that any story, shorter than the regulation novel, be its subject grave or gay, about the love that rides away,

sand endlessly of love; for beside and beyond, and most frequent of all the motives, it is love, love, love, that makes the short story go round. As love, or some of its adulterated forms, is always with us, it follows that the short love stories are innumerable, from the "Story of the Gentle Ida," who died of love, to Miss Spofford's triumphant lovers, who sweep a world aside as easily as one brushes away a rose leaf. The short story has many advantages. It is read by everybody. The gravest are content to be for a few brief moments gladdened by it, and the most frivolous do not grudge the easy tears for its pathos. It may point a moral, but with the lightest touch, and has hardly time to be didactic or dull. It cannot contain overmuch of the abtorred "description," that bet moir of the average reader, and its hould be full of action, should deal with results rather than the slow causes producing them. It must move actively and constantly toward an appointed end, and must have a edimax, bringing pleasantly forth the appropriate smiles or tears, and should be just long enough to produce the effect desired by the level-headed Weller, when accused of a "sudden pull up" in his first attempt at composition. "Too short into a bit on't! She'll wish there wor more, and that's the great art of "story writin."

Not only has the short story had all things for its own, but it has chosen for its environment all parts of this big continent, and revels in "local color." Bret Harte began it with the gentlemanly gamblers, cultured stage-robe for sand lovely women of the Pacific slope, whe know, at least, one dead language, if only through murdering daily their own. Then came Howells with his delightful lovers, wandering about Quebec, and then Rose Terry Cooke, with the New England conscience against a background of New England on the Rose and the Ro

her "cranks," her world-weary men, and independent women; New York, with Fawcett "in the swim" of social and political life and Sidney Luska, writing of the quaint and forgotten quarters of its aliens, and Bunner with the pathetic tale of its old Dutch houses; Phil sdelphia, with frivolous society stories and bits of old Gypsy lore; Washington and its ephemeral glories on to the Southern cities, with a whole chorus of fresh voices, belonging to the so-called "Southern school." In New Orleans, George W. Cable's stories, steeped in the aroma of the old Creele days; George Egbert Craddock, from the Tennessee Mountains; Thomas Nelson Page and Joel Chandler Harris from the Plautation, and from one isolated Virginia home, from a girl not yet twenty, a voice so clear, so pure, so strong and yet so tender as to awaken the attention of and command praise from the whole band of literary workers and critics. This is Amelie Rivis, who has as yet published but one story, "A Brother to Dragons," in the Atlantic, and an impassioned poem in Harper's.

This rambling classification might be continued indefinitely, but it is sufficient to show the range and versatility of the short-story writers in this country.

After all, it is no strange thing that here the short story has attained its best. It is in its nature episodical; it

The Flower's Baptism—The Sweet-Briar Rose—What the Little Chil-dren Said—The Dead Indians and the Trees—Dollie's Mamma.

THE LITTLE MOTHES.

I came across a little mother,
Just the other night,
And as fair as a lijr
Was she to my sight.
She had eyes as blue as violets,
And lips like the rose,
And etch life two rows of pearls,
And a dainty nose;
And her smile was sweet,
And it hink a nicer little mother,
One could never meet.

Such a row of little darlings,
Dollies sweet and fair,
Dollies sweet and fair,
Close beside her there,
One with curis so very golden,
Eyes so very brown,—
Sometimes when she was naughty,
Perhaps they could frown.
One with eyes as blue and lovely
As the skies of May;
If she should try and talk a little,
O, what would she say?

Then there was another darling
With its many curis.
The bigrest of her children.
Of sweet dollie girls.
In her night-dress she was sitting,
Ready for her bed,
With eyes like lovely blue-bells,
Cheeks like oberries red,
And on her feet the little mother
Put some stockings fine,
Knit of softest slik, and finished
Just like yours and mine.

But, among her dollie-children,
That she loved so well,
There was the queerest little fellow,
Of whom I will tell.
His two eyes were like little half-moons,
Tipped up very queer.
And his tunny little head was shaved
Just above his ear.
But O, that darling little mother,
Sweet as she could be.
Loved heat of all head. Sweet as she could be.
Loved best of all her children,
The little Japanee. E. A. OTIS.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit. I remember of going once up a green, shaded valley, in which was the path of a mountain brook, running like a line of silver through the forest. It was in the summer-time and in New England. I was out in search of checkerberrie that grew thick in the woods, and I was

that grew thick in the woods, and I was very fond of them. I was about 8 years old, and there was a young lady with me who was 16. How very old and wise she seemed to me then.

We found there in these woods some flowers, which she told me were called "Jack-in-the-Pulpit." What curious flowers they were. I do not think that they grow in California. The flower is shaped a little like the calla when it is just opening. There is a long slender night in the center, and the leaf of the flower is a rched over that from one side, forming a roof above it, and it really looks as if a solitary little man were standing there in the heart of the flower.

over there, nor the violet that is hiding its face on the bank over yonder, nor the cinnamon rose, whose perfume I can smell like some sweet incense as the wind blows it this way. So, flowers, we ought to be glad of all this, and we should do our best to grow, and make the woods sweet and lovely.

In the winter, when the snows come, we can go to sleen. People say that we

we should do our best to grow, and make the woods sweet and lovely.

In the winter, when the snows come, we can go to sleep. People say that we die then, but we do not. Nothing ever dies; it is only changed. My great-great-great-grandfather grew in these woods many years ago. There were Indians here then, and some of them were buried in this forest. Right underneath where I am growing now one was buried. I get some of my life from him, and this great tree overhead is only a part of the dead Indian's body in a new form.

I happened to find this out yesterday from a very wise man who was out here with a lot of little children. I always keep my ears open to hear what is sail around me. This man said one thing which made me glad, though I did not quite understand it all. He told the children that it was only just their bodies that died, and which, perhaps, a great many years after, might form a part of a tree or flower, but he said they had souls which could not die, but which went somewhere up through the beautiful heavens, and lived forever. That made me very glad for the children, and I waited here in my pulpit all night, so that I might tell you just as soon as the morning came.

One little girl asked the man if he thought the flowers had souls. You may believe that I listened very eagerly to hear what he would say, and I was very happy when he said: "Perhaps fragrance is the soul of the flower, and that it will never perish." I felt like singing right here in the woods when I heard that, and the sweetbriar rose, who heard it, too, just bent her head as if she were saying a prayer, and then her fragrance was so sweet the children said it made them think of holy incense. So you see, flowers, Jack-in-the-Pulpit seemed to say, we are all made by the same God who made the beautiful little children, and we must serve Him in our way, because He loves us and cares for us, just as he does for them.

Just then a soft summer breeze came up, and it rustled all the leaves in the woods, and the flowers nodded their heads, a

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

I.—CHARADE.

'Tis for our first we work,
(Unless we work for fun);
Our task we should not shirk
Until the next is done.

The whole in tiny we'll see (Unless the tany burst); It is the last when we Expect to get our first. EYE EM ES.

II.—ENIO SA.

She was greatly interested in 14. 15, 17, 16, 16, 18. Could the right of female sufage have been submitted to her decision, ewould have voted 7, 20, 13 with 21, 23, 24, hands

she would mave voted, so what at the head of your 1, 16, 8, 11, 20, 24?" she was asked.

She replied that she would vote for "19, 5, 6, 6, 20, 23, 8, 2, 3, 11," if she were the candidate, but would vote for 6, 9, 4, 5, 6 at all-

events.

This caused the facetious rejoinder that if her candidate were elected, in the division of the 13, 14, 10, 16, 17, 12 it was feared that the truth of the old proverb would be manifest, that 1 to 12 would 13 to 25.

WICKED WILL. III.-DECAPITATION BLANKS.

III.—DECAPITATION BLANKS.

1. A man bought peaches by the — costing him at the — of 25 cents per dozen, and — a dozen of them every day.

2. The — of the wagon grazed the — of the fisherman who caught the large — 3. There was a loud — occasioned by the — act of the man in felling a tall—that gree close by the house.

4. The vixen will — more than ever about the — now that she is so — .

5. The — is in such a damp bin that I fear it will — and be unit to — .

6. The lady said "—" to her — that was skimming the milk when she saw what lights—

7. The hunters agreed to — the game hey killed. They got but one —, and ow they — dividing it.

IV.—BOUBLE ACROSTIC.

The arrive place of any waven fabric.

2. A densit used by all larmers and gardeners.

3. A girl's name, which is also the name of a character in the most popular American novel ever written.

4. Another girl's name. The initials name a farm product, very important in trade. The terminals name another farm product that all should "know."

W. W.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

. 1, Heron; 2, skylark; 3, raven; 4, robin whip-poor-will.
5. 1, Chair; 2, table; 3, coalhod; 4, lounge;

H A M H O N E Y C A N D L E S M E L T S Y E S

7. Mattress.

A Psalm of Boom. [Atchison Globe.]
Tell me not in mournful numbers
That the town is full of gloom,
For a man's a crank who slumbers
In these bursting days of boom.

Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not the goal.
Every dollar that thou turnest
Makes the old town forward roll.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow Is our destined end or way;

Lives of great men all remind us We can win immortal fame; Let us leave the churched, hind us, And we'll get there just the same. In this world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life, Let us make the dry bon-arattle— Buy a corner lot for wife!

Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate;

The Reason.
[Now York Sun.]
Round her form the winds play rudely,
There's a tear-drop in her eye;
Shadows massing o'er her forehead
Like dark clouds o'er summer's sky.
Blotting out the smiles and dimples,
As when summer's sun is bright,
Comes a tempest from the westward,
Giving all the hue of night.

What can mean this sudden sorrow, This o'ershadowing of pain, This bright tear-drop slowly coursing, Leaving in its path a pain? Quick my heart is touched with pity; My compassion bids me know What has caused this transformation This swift avalanche of woe.

"Maiden fair, I beg your pardon,
But your sorrow's plain to see,
And I fain would be of service—"
"Oh, you're very kind," says she,
"But 'tis nothing" (glancing backward,
Backward o'er the pathway past),
"Only that my wayward rubber
In the mud is sticking fast."

Georgiana: John Henry, wake up!
There's some one in the house! Oh,
what shall we do? John Henry:
Hush-sh-h! I hear him; he's rummaging in the pantrynow. Keep perfectly
quiet, and he may eat some of that pie
you made yesterday. Then we'll have
him!

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[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, June 10.

The lent Cleveland and his family have been somewhat treated of in the newspapers, but there is no fuller exposition of all matters connected with them than will be found in "Appleton's New Cyclopsadia of American Blography," which is new going through the press. The first volume of this will contain all the Clevelands of prominence in American history, and not a few of these will be unknown to the average reader. Grover Cleveland himself is descended from Moses Cleveland, who left Ipswich, county of Suffolk, England, in 1635, and settled at Woburn, Mass. This man was the great-grandfather of the great-great-grandfather of che great-great-grandfather of the great-great-grandfather of che great-great-grandfather of che great-great-grandfather of che great-great-grandfather of the great-grandfather and watchmaker at Norwich, Conn. His father was Richard Falley Cleveland, a Presbyterian preacher, who graduated at Yale in 1824.

Grover Cleveland made his first money at 18, and at this time he was paid by his uncle \$10 a week for six weeks' work. The labor performed was in connection with the "American Herd Book." President Cleveland afterward aided in several volumes of this work, and in the preface to the fifth volume of 1861 you will find the acknowledgment of his services.

In this the president followed the literary

The president's great-grandAABON CLEVELAND. uncle was the autor of an autobiographical work entitled
Yoyages and Commercial Enterprises," and
son of this man, Henry Russell Cleveland,
ho was, I suppose, a grand cousin or someing of that kind of the president, was gradueat Harvard in 1827, and was one of the
ellege band called "Pive of Clubs," his associea being Charles Sumner, Henry W. Longllow, Cornelius C. Felton and George S.
illiard. This man was a classical scholar,
e published an edition of Sallust's works
the English notes, "Remarks on the
assical Education of Boys, by a
sacher," and the "Life of Henry Hudson,"
hich you will find in Sparks" "American
ographies." A brother of this Cleveland,
orace William Shaler Cleveland, had some
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pre-ident's second cousin, was the author of compendiums of "English Literature" and a number of other books on American and English literature. He wrote a number of taxt books, and he was the author of "Grecian Antiquities" as well as an edition of Milton, a book of hymns for schools and a concordance of Milton's works which has been resultilised in England.

republished in England.

I do not know the exact relation of Benjamin Cleveland, who was born at Bull Run in 1738, to the president, but the enormous proprions which he acquired during the latterpart of his life should lead our executive to sturdy exercises. He grew to weigh 450 pounds and died in his chair. This Benjamin Cleveland was a noted hunter of the days of the revolution. He was an acquaintance of Daniel Boone, and he was an Indian fighter. He was a soldier in the revolutiondays of the revolution. He was an acquaintance of Daniel Boone, and he was an indian fighter. He was a soldier in the revolutionary war, and it is said that he was a great irror to the Tories, and was once captured by them in 1781 and carried to the woods. His friends, however, routed the marauders and rescued Cleveland. He was a judge of the court at the time of his death, and he was a noted man in his day. President Cleveland's great-great-great-great-great grandfather, the father of the man who wrote the poem on "The Philosopher and the Boy," was also a man of great strength and activity.

Prior to this Aaron leveland the name was spelt "Cleaveland," but when Aaron was on a visit to England he became convinced that the "a" should be left out, and upon his return he so signed his name. This form of the name is kept in this branch of the family to this day. Moses Cleaveland, who also came from England, and whose ancestors were from Ipavich, the town in England from which those of President Cleveland come, spelled his name with an "a" it was founded in 1706, but in 1830, when the first syllable. He was also a graduate of Yale and a lawyer. He was several times a member of the Connecticut Legislature and was a shareholder in the Con

a a loose near the Capitol, and Margares liveland makes dresses for a living, then here is a Philip B. Cheveland, who has no discotory occupation, and in the midst of all here names in big letters is that of Grover leveland, the president of the United States, ith the address of the executive mansion.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

| Special Correspondence.]
| CLEVELAND, O., June 10.
| There is perhaps no locality in the United States that has given the world of literature such productions and such writers as the West-ern Reserve. It has held a place peculiarly its own ever since the New England forefathers accepted the grant and settled upon the banks of the Cuyahoga and the Mahoning. The literature extends from the time Gen. banks of the Cuyahoga and the Mahoning. The literature extends from the time Gen. Moses Cleveland wrote the account of the Fourth of July celebration in his diary, along in the early years of the century, to the most recent novel by William Dean Howells or Judge Albion W. Tourgee. A large collection could be made of the volumes written by men of the Western Reserve—a library in which history, biography, philosophy, the ology, politics and poetry, fiction and the drama, humor and travel and all departments of science would be well represented.

William Dean Howells, a native of the Western Reserve, today holding the position as master of the realistic school of modern fiction, has given the world not only a round dozen of famous novels, but volumes of poetry as well, a life of Lincoln and a life of Hayes.

Col. John Hay, of Cleveland, born and bred upon the Western Reserve, has acquired world wide fame by his "Pike County Ballads," his "Castilian Days," and by the new life of Lincoln is acquiring fresh laurels. Then, too, Mr. Hay is the author of that anonymous study in social life, "The Breadwinners."

Judge A. W. Tourgee, a native of the Reserve, has given the world a series of historical novels that has made a place in literature for the author.

Miss Constance Pennimore Woolson, a former resident of Cleveland, ranks high as a novelist, her "Anne" being well known wherever the English language Bepoken.

Miss Edith M. Thomas, the rising star in poetry, and likewise in prose of the Thoreau and John Burroughs type, was born in Me-

ever the English language Spoken.

Miss Edith M. Thomas, the rising star in poetry, and likewise in prose of the Thorau and John Burroughs type, was born in Medina county, on the Western Reserve, and all her life has lived in the vicinity, or in Geneva, her present place of residence.

James A. Garfield, whose name is endeared to the American people, was the author of "Discovery of the Northwest Territory and Settlement of the Western Reserve," as well as various addresses and pamphlets upon historical, political and educational subjects.

The lamented Artemus Ward (Charles F. Browne), although born in Maine, was a resident of the reserve that mg and outper of genuine humor has won a front place among those rare creatures, genuine American humorists.

Joshua R. Giddings, a typical Western Reserve man, has given us in years long past, "Facificus," "The Exiles of Florida," "The Rebellion, Its Authors and Causes," and various speeches and addresses.

Col. William Perry Fogg wrote "Arabistan, or the Land of the Arabian Nights;" Leonard W. Case, Jr., gave us "Treasure Trove;" J. H. A. Bone, to-day the venerable editor of The Cleveland Plaindealer, issued a volume of poems years ago, and a book on the oil regions of Pennsylvania. Rev. J. A. Thome wrote of "Slavery in America, "The Future of the Freed People," and other volumes. Mr. Alfred Ayers, who only recently gave the world "The Verbalist" and other books of like character, was a native and for years a resident of the Western Reserve. To this allike character, was a native and for years a resident of the Western Reserve. To this al-ready long list may be added the following volumes, many of which have become famous

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"Moral Lessons," by M. F. Cowdery; numerous volumes of history and poetry by the
Hon. Harvey Rice, lately deceased; many
books on geology and kindred subjects by
Col. Charles Whittlesey; various scientific
papers by J. C. Kirtland; works on theologyby Rev. Charles G. Finney, Rev. Asa Mahon, Professor L. P. Hickock, and Rev.
Henry Cowles; educational works by Professor Elias Loomis; historical works by
William Payne and F. H. Mason; novels of
Western Reserve life by Hon. A. G. Riddle;
medical works by Dr. Weber and Dr. Ducher;
a volume on sports by D. W. Cross, and
other books on various topics by Professor
M. C. Reed, Walter Buell, Rev. M. Bainbridge, Levi P. Bauder, Miss Susan Woolsey,
Professor St. John, Professor John S. New
bury, Professor Hamilton L. Smith, B. A.
Hinsdale and a score of others whose names



A young physician of small practice noticed a man buying some cucumbers, and he followed him home and waited outside for

"Want a doctor?" gasped the impec

physician.
"No," responded the man, "I'm going aroun to the grocer's for some cucumbers."—New York Sun.

The Opera Comique Ruins



HE INVESTIGATES THE MYSTERIES

[Special Correspondence.]

LORDON, May 28.

When I first landed in Washington, D. C., as a member of congress from Wayback I thought I had struck just about as big a town as was on the footstool, but foreign travel has learned me a good deal in a mighty short while. I found it out before I had been in London fifteen minutes. This town is bigger than my entire deestrick and the Deestrick of Columbia to boot. But there's more beauty, though, in two equares of Washington than there is in the whole of London, and quality is a beap sight more valuable to a man of my nater than quantity.

The first day after we got here Mandy and me concluded the best thing to do was to go out to the suburbs somewhere and git up on a hill to git a general view of the town, so we took a stage and started out. I reckon we must have gone about a dozen or fifteen miles before we decided that the best thing for us to do was to go back home and study up the map.

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I have been wondering ever since how the dickens they ever got such a whaling big town onto such a little island as England is.

I find a good many Americans here, and if I didn't know every voter in my desetrick I should say some of the inhabitants of Wayback as soon as I lay my eyes on him, and though I hain't seen any right from headquarters, there's several from the ajining counties. It makes one feel good to meet them, too, for I have been right lone-some at times, and so has Mandy.

I met the Hon. Bayless Hanna, of Indiana, the other day (he ain't from Wayback), our United States minister to the Argentine republic, that wouldn't go to the Persian court because the mileage come out of his salary (and don't blame him), and we had a long chat on the street corner, and went and took is a glass of apollinaris water. Bayless is a statesman that I admire. He is a plain man that knows how to combine statecraft with harmless pleasure, and a good all round statesman like that is as valuable as he is skeerce. That's one of my best pints and I pride myself on it.

My colleague in the house, Hon. Perry Bel-

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My colleague in the house, Hon. Perry Belmont, of New York, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was also in town when I got here. I reckon he was gitting solid with his foreign relations, for he had been out the night before eating a meal of vittles with Randolph Churchill, who ought to be a member of congress in our great and glorious republic, instid of repperesenting a deestrick in the house of commons under a throne. Mr. Belmont was looking as well as usual in his black silk neck scarf and his grim gaze of stern reserve. Perry always struck me as a statesman that was cut out for a prime minister or a bronze statute. I never could settle in my mind just which.

Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, was doing the town up, too, like I was, and like me, he had his wife along. The senator had never been so far away from home before, and I never had, and I think we was the gladdest two men to meet you ever saw, Mr. Editor. He had been looking around, he said, to find somebody that spoke American, and he had heard a man down on the Thames embankment ta...ing and had tackled him. Says the senator to him:

"Are you an American?"

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"Thank God, I am," was the answer, and it reminded me as the senator told it that every American feels just that very way, when he gets lonesome and a fellow citizen happens to find him, while his eyes are sore to see the star spangled banner and his ears are weary waiting to hear the inspiring strains of Yankee Doodle Dandy. My experience has learned me that the lonesomest cretur on God's green earth is a true pattriot on a foreign sile—unless he is there at government expense, and lots of times even then.

The senator was giving me some pints on the exorbitant and usurious outrages imposed on him while crossing the ocean, by the waiters and other people on the ship that brought him over. His fees to this enemy that a ship company aids and abets was \$25.

"Why," says the senator, gitting hot as he thought about it, "I paid \$5 to the ship's doctor for a pill."

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"But I digress." What I want to tell your readers about is my visit to the house of commons, where the reppersentative men of England do the national legislating as we do in congress. Of course, to a man of my taste and training, that was the fust place of in terest in London, and I went there in a quiet, way to see the proceedings.

The building was familiar to me from the pictures I had saw of it, but it ain't anything like so handsome as the beautiful picture in marble where the American congress meets. It is of sandstone, and has got more flounces and furbelows on to it than Mandy's best, dress that she wore to Mrs. Cleveland's recep-

dress that she wore to Mrs. Cleveland's reception. There's towers and pinickles, and weather vanes and statuary, and fancy windows and flub dubs till you can't rest. It looked to me a good deal more like an exposition building for fine arts and store goods than a hall of grave and solemn legislation. Well, as Iwas saying, I strolled over that way one evening (they meet at 4 or 5 o'clock and spoil the night for those outside divertisements so dear to the congressional heart) and started in, but a policeman headed me off at the door.

gone orders. Do I look like a K. C. B. or anything of that sort!"
"Beg your pardon, sir; I mean, have you an order from the speaker?"
"Of course I haven't. I only want to step into the gailery and see how the boys air doing their work."
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"You can't get in, sir, without an order," and, by Zucks, there I was, a reppersentative man of a nation of 60,000,000 of freeborn citizens, stopped in my course by a minion of the law that only got about seventy-five cents a day. I seen there was no use arguing the case before a prejudiced court, so I left the place impressed more than ever with the tyrant's heel that hides beneath a crown. I wasn't going to be beat, though, and I hunted up Col. Robert P. Porter, the great and only tariff man and the exponent of the hemp industries of Wayback and other home products, and interviewed him.

"Robert," says I, "how's free trade vice versy protection!"

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"Don't know a thing about it, Jedge," says he. "I've got three children at home with the measies and all questions of political economy are secondary to that."

That touched me in a tender spot, for I knowed how I had lost all interest in politics when our baby was sick, and I felt how much nigher the father was to the man than the politician was.

I ast him though about the order to get into the sacred mysteries of the house of commons, and he put me on the right track and got me the order.

I took it very thankful, and a day or two

got me the order.

I took it very thankful, and a day or two afterward I tried it on the same policeman and went in. After him I saw a half dozen more, and after as much monkey business as I went through to jine my lodge, I got to the door of the house. I had a special ticket that let me into a seat holding eight people on the floor of the house, and passing the last doorkeeper I got in. And what did I see? A magnificent hall, in purple and gitt, with gold hardner and porphyry seats and so forth! Not much! It was a dark, dingy oak finished toom, with a seating capacity of 800, with a satting capacity of 800 with a satti

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could be made. The speaker wears a white wig, and, with his clerks, is about the only man that looks like they had come to stay. They had comment of business when I got in, and about five minutes later I beard the doorkeeper and so forth outside yelling:

"Make way for the Black Rod! make way for the Black Rod!" and the Black Rod man in. He was a thin, little old chap in the breeches and black swallow tail cost, and looked like the apothecary in "Romeo and Juliet," and carried a gold mounted black rod in his hand. He bowed himself up to the speaker, delivered a message from the house of lords, backed out bowing, and then the speaker and the members fell in behind him and went over to the lords' side. I ast what it all meant, and they told me that was the way the lords reported a bill to the house. I'd like to see Secretary McCook or Cole Sympson come over from the senate some day rigged out that way and take us congressmen over to their side to tell us what they had done with a bill. A revolution or a Chicago anarchy wouldn't be a patchin' to it. When they came back business proceeded, and I had a fair chance to see a good many of the members. Gladstone set over near the speaker in the front row, looking hale and benty, but he talked like an old man, with the shake in his voice, and some of the members yelled "Hear!" "Hear!" when he sat down. W. H. Smith, the leader of the other speaker in the front row, looking hale and hearty, but he talked like an old man, with the shake in his voice, and some of the members of times he had something to say, but he didn't wear a buttonhole bouquet, reminded me of Brother Springer, from the number of times he had something to say, but he didn't wear a buttonhole bouquet, and a lot more of them seemed about as active in keeping still as some of our members of congress. Healy is a nice looking man, of mid-lilin size, dark hair an I whiskers and wears glasses. Randolph Churchill set in his corrier all the time, pulling bis mustaché and thinking about something else besides polit

the whole, and Mr. Courtney in a dress suit took the chair on the Irish crimes bill. One member nade a speech that nobody could hear, and a division was called for: I was getting interested, when all at ouce a door-keeper popped in and turned every visitor of ns out, and done it with about as much politeness as I would drive a lot of hogs out-of my cornfield in Wayback. I thought he would take hold of me once, and I was getting ready to give him a sample of congressional would take hold of me once, and I was getting ready to give him a sample of congressional muscle, but he wisely forebore, and we got out without accident to him. This is another of the old fogy customs, and is about as all fired silly a piece of business as I know of. It is even worse than an executive session of the United States senate. Tobody knows why they do it, and they don't know themselves. We all went out in the lobby, and the more

they do it, and they don't know themselves.

We all went out in the lobby, and the more I thought about it the madder I got, and, finally, I told a new I wouldn't stay in such a gang, and I didn't. I went home and I talkest in such a way that Mandy said if I had taken another drink I would have had to come home in patrol wagon. But I was fully sober, and I will leave it to any congressman of unbiased opinion if I didn't have enough to make me mad.

The more I see of these effote monarchies the better I like the land of the free, the sile on which Liberty blooms like the rose of

on which Liberty blooms like the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley. No more at present. Yours truly,
W. Q. WAXES,
M. C. from Wayback.

SPORTING TOPICS.

News and Notes That Will be of G

NEW YORK, June 10. it ial paragraphs cautioning American yachtemen to look well to their laurels lest they be snatched from them by the Scotch cutter. Thistle, which has been built for the express purpose of recapturing the American cup, and at the same time demonstrating the superiority of the cutter over our American skimming dishes." The Scotchmen, in the construction of the Thistle, have left the cutter type as much in the background as possible, and have approached the American style as much as they dare without laying themselves open to the charge of idea stealing. Therefore, even if the new Thistle should succeed in defeating the yacht which we may select to defend the cup, it would simply prove (and that only to a very limited extent) that neither American nor British type is correct, but that the proper thing is a Lilf and half cross of the two.

But the performances of the Thistle do not; in my humble opinion, furnish any ground for fear from us, as a boat which has proved herself so little better than others of her class as to be repeatedly beaten by the time allowance which she must concede to the smaller ones will certainly prove no match for either the Puritan or the Mayflower, to say nothing of the new Gen. Paine yacht now in process of construction. On the whole there seems to be no immediate likelihood that the cup will eave us this year.

OCTY COBEN.

A Question of Life or Death. 2] T MINISH

tions)—Say, Doc. Tm blamed if I'm goin starve to death, just for the sake of livi little longer.—Harper's Weekly.

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A Positive Proof That Cancer

Can Be Cured.

probity. While Mr. Shands refrains from using the word cancer, the facts he gives set-ties the question of the nature of his disease. He says his physicians never said the sore was a cancer, but that they all warned him that a gaiter. At any rate none of them come afford Mr. Shands the slightest relief, and finally he was cured by S. S. S., the finest and only absolutely certain blood purifier in the world. Below is Mr. Shands' own letter about his cure. Let any one suffering from a similar adiment write to Mr. Shands and learn from

his ours. Let any one suffering from a similar aiment write to Mr. Shands and learn from him the exact effects of the wonderful medicine that cured him.

SPARTANUAG, S. C., April 2, 1887.

GENTLEMEN: For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fall a year ago I began using S. S. S. At first it inflamed the sore and it became more virulent than ever; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. S. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine; but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. S. S., and now that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. S. It has dote me more good than all the doctors and other medicines I ever took.

Yours truly,

A. R. SHANDS.

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2 lots, 50x150, in Glendale, well situated. Price \$400 each; terms easy. 1700 acres, twelve miles from San Bernardino, with an abundance of mountain water. Price, \$50 per acre; terms easy. Southern Pacific Railroad runs near by.

One of the most beautiful locations for a town site in this country; 1500 acres four miles from Puente, on the Southern Pacific Railroad. Has abundant water right. Good location for a town. Price, \$300,000.

3,000 acres in Kern county, on railroad; 1000 acres farming land; 30d acres moist; 1200 acres fenced; springs on the place, of easy development, will furnish an abundant supply of water. Price, \$30 per acre.

18,000 acres fock Ranch, eight miles from the coast. Live oak and other wood enough on it to pay for it. Price, \$5 per acre.

40,000 acres of the finest kind of farming land, artesian water on the place, in Kern and Tulare counties. Price, \$10 per acre.

2500 acres in Kern county, on railroad. Dry land. Townsite on it. Price, \$5 per acre.

160 acres level land in Soledad Cañon, between Newhall and Soledad City; railroad land; has switch on section, with station to be erected. Price, \$4000, cash.

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160 acres in San Bernardino county, in Temescal Valley; indep water supply; 100 acres inclosed with rabbit-proof fence; in grapes, or peaches, apricots, cherries and walnuts; 120 acres plow land; new in four rooms and outbuildings. Price, \$50 per acre, one-half cash, balar year at 8 per cent. Eighty acres, unimproved, with separate water ri \$25 per acre, cash.

Eighty acres in the frostless foothill belt, at Cahnenga, twelve miles west of Los Angeles, nine miles north of Santa Monica, at the head of Water Caffon. The altitude is 1200 feet above sea level and free from

Water Cafion. The altitude is 1200 feet above sea level, and free from frost and heavy, cold fogs. About forty acres can be plowed; the balance can be planted with trees or vines. The soil is unequaled for fertility, as is proven by the luxuriant growth of corn, barley and vines. There are about ten acre of Muscat grapes in full bearing, now full of fruit. It is the best climate to persons with lung troubles in Southern California; is 400 feet higher than the Raymond Hotel and most other health resorts. It has one of the grandes views in Southern California, for a place that is easily accessible by carriage Title perfect. Price, \$5000.

6880 acres in Santa Inez Valley, Santa Barbara county; 1500 acres excellent, level land; soil rich, sandy loam; 2500 acres good vineyard land, sloping time pasture and timber land; the whole surrounded by living streams o water; springs all over the ranch; is fenced with a three-board and one-wire fence, posts eight feet apart; one-half of this land is good for olive-culture upon the place are 800 bearing grape vines, twenty years old; 100 assorted fruit trees, thirty years old; three miles from railroad depot, two miles from post office. Price, \$20 per acre.

TO CAPITALISTS.

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The San Lorenzo, or Peach Tree Ranch, and adjoining lands, containing 35, 000 acres, situated in Monterey county, is one of the finest stock ranges in the State. The land is capable of producing anything, the hills being particularly adapted to grapes. There is an abundance of water, besides a living stream the entire length of Peach Tree Valley, which is 15 miles long and from 1 to 14 miles wide. Alfalfa will grow its whole length. The water priviliges control 200,000 acres of land. 2000 acres of this valley produced last year an average of 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. There is feed for 10,000 head of stock, besides an abundance of fine oaks, the acorns from which last year fattened 2500 head of hogs. 4700 head of cattle now on the place, all in marketable condition. 4000 tons of hay stacked. Purchase of each optional.

375,000 has been spent on fencing. Five farmhouses on different parts of the property, with barns and corrals. There is a good wago or explaining way grade to San Lucas, on the S. P. R. R. 13 miles; good county ro allo man. to King City, on S. P. R. R. 20 miles. A colony could be form devertising Does. for four times present price, which is \$20 per acre.

2500 acres of good land northwest of Los Angelessas out the enterprise and line. 700 or 800 acres is level, rich and arable, the pan or city as the advertising most of which is irrigable and tillable. There is a daily press. A community ing of several large springs, and the tract is bot which has not life to advertising of the property of the property of the mammoth cave has been end in Kentucky. This is the most ingillustration of the holes the most of ligituation of the balls the most ingillustration of the balls the most of the property of the propert

TO EXCH For city or country property, an und 120-acre townsite divided into 312 larged in Jasper county, Southwestern Missou-seat; zinc mines abound in the vicini her good fruit and grain land. Pric was somebody.

That's the Man.

(San Jose Mercury.)

What effect will the interesting episode of the flags have upon the President's contemplated visit to the Grand Army at St. Louis? He had better hunt up his old substitute, and send him to explain it to the boys in blue.

IMPRISONED MINERS

Latest from the Burning Gould and Curry.

No Signs of Life at the 1500-Foo Level,

ut Hopes Entertained That the Men

Are Still Alive.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Vine Inia City (Nev.), June 95,—[By the Associated Press.] Gas and smoke have entirely ceased issuing from the Gould and Curry shaft, indicating that the fire, if not entirely extinguished, is merely smouldering in the old timbers caved down on the floor of the station on the 1500-foot level. Cages with men were dropped beon the floor of the station on the low-root evel. Cages with men were dropped be-ow the 1300-foot level today. No attempt to extinguish the smouldering fire will be made until the men on the 1500-foot level are rescued, dead or alive. A drift is being run from the Consolidated California and Civersia mine at the 1500-foot level to reach

to extinguish the smouldering fire will be made until the men on the 1500-foot level are rescued, dead or alive. A drift is being run from the Consolidated California and Virginia mine at the 1500-foot level to reach them, and is now but about fifteen feet south of the bottom of the 16-foot winze sunk to a level of the point where the men are confined in the Best and Beleher. The material through which they are driving is hard porphyry, tough as steel. It is anticipated that a connection will be made some time tomorrow, as there still remain about eighteen feet to make the connection. When the drift is advanced a few feet further a Burleigh drill bit ten feet long will be sent through the intervening space, so that if the men are still alive they can be communicated with. Sixty picked men, selected from the most experienced miners on the lode, form the rescuing party. They are divided into three eight-hour shifts. Two Burleigh drills, operated by compressed air, are used in working the holes for blasting. With this force unprecedented speed in drilling has been attained, and if a connection is made by tomorrow morning they will have accomplished a feat in drilling and sticking through hard ground never equaled in the annals of mining. Opinions among miners are about equally divided in speculating on the chances of the imprisoned men being found alive. A stream of cool water and a bountiful supply of fresh air is being continually sent into the mine by a powerful surface aircompressor, which is kept running at such a high rate of speed that it is necessary to keep a jet of cold water pouring on the journals to keep them from heating. The air and water sent into the mine is forced through a four-inch wrought iron pipe extending into the face of the drift. As this pipe was not broken off by the caving in of the shaft timbers, there is a strong possibility that the men imprisoned in the 1500-foot level will be found alive. The fact that they give no sign of vitality by signaling to their rescuers is not considered

foot.

A relief committee to raise a fund for the families of the victims of the fire was organized last evening by the most prominent residents of Storey county. Telegrams from towns in all parts of the State have been received announcing that steps had been taken for raising money for the same object.

ASHES OF ROSES.

e and Non-Romance of Mr. Mrs. R. Porter Ashe. [San José Times.]

Mrs. R. Porter Ashe.
[San José Times.]

Miss Amy Crocker, being a handsome heiress, never lacked admirers, among whom R. Porter Ashe and William Wallace, then recently graduated from the university, occupied the foremost rank. It is said that they decided, in lieu of the old, barbarous and irrational processess of settling such rivarires, to throw dice for the prize, and W allace won, but Ashe, after agreeing to such arbitrament, dishonorably stole the prize from under Wallace's nose, and has received the rare form of retribution known as poetical.

etical.

Allace and his intended (so the story surreptitiously left Sacramento for rancisco, where the ceremony was to been performed, Ashe accompanying in the capacity of a mutual friend, n a short time the society of his bride-becoming monotonous, Wallace sought love congenial society of the smoking eaving Miss Amy to be entertained by

that marrying an heiress is not all that it looks to be, and that the rich have their troubles as well as the poor.

Buffalo Bill Abroad.
[London Correspondence.]

A path of planks leads you across the grass to the entrance of the double tent of Col. Cody at West Kensington. The roof is low, but the ground is covered with an ammistakable brussels carpet, and close to the door an every-day easy-chair of mahogany and morocco presents a striking contrast to the stuffed head of a grizzly bear, which glares at you with its green-glass eyes from its place on the floor. Bruin was slain long ago on the Black Hills, and nearly everything you see reminds you of Col. Cody's prowess as a hunter. There is a rag of beaver-skin from the North Platte; a chair of Texas steer-horns and goat's hide, and the skin of a gray wolf from the ranch on the Dismal River. In the center a trophy has been arranged which is full of interest. On either side are festooned the flags of England and America; at the top is a picture of a buffalo by a cowboy artist; next comes a clock, supported by elk's antiers, and then a rack of Texas deer hoke's and antelope skin, given up to stage, ox, and wagon-whips, "old time" tomahawks, and the cavalry sword presented to the ex-chief of the scouts by the officers of the United States Army, quartered in New York. Below is placed a small table draped with a red and white "pread" and the skin of an American leopard. Here lie, one over the other, an Indian pipe of peace and the sheathed knife with which, eleven years ago, William Frederick Cody killed the Cheyenne chief "Yellow Hand" in a single-handed encounter at War Bonnet Creek, Dak, and so "scored the first scalp after the death of Custer, the brave boy general with golden hair." Behind, in a setting of old gold plush, are the medallions of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, and If. Nate Salabury, a smalling "dude," surveys the whole cannot be the second with evident selfaction from the second of the proper surveys the whole cannot be setting the reduced with a

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ter; and her father now rises to greet you from his chair at a small writing-table in convenient proximity to an American "egg" stove, which wars successfully against the chilliness of an English April afternoon.

The hero of War Bonnet Creek is well over six feet in height. The long hair which falls lossely over his shoulders is as yet scarcely touched by time; his eyes are dark and keen, and his olive comptexion and finely-cut features remind you foreliby of a picture by Vandyke. He wears a dark tweed suit when off duty; his pin and slewe links consist of golden buffalo heads studded with diamonds; and he possibly finds the process of lionization in London almost as perplexing as the tricks and stratagems of his old friends, the Indians of the Rockles.

Two Ways of Looking at It.
[Power and Transmission.]
You go upon the Board of Trade.
Where margin merchants meet,
And take some little options
On January wheat;
You watch the little ticker
Till the hands swing round the ring,
Then you find your little boodle
Has gone a-glimnering.
That's business.

You go into a faro bank
And buy a stack of chips,
And watch the cards come from the box
Which the dealer deftly flips.
When your head is dull and aching
At the breaking of the day,
You see that fickle fortune
Has gone the other way.
That's gambling.

We'd Like to Know.

So long as girls prefer to beaux
A puffy, panting, pink-eyed poodle,
And man is judged by cost of clothes
And justice is outweighed by boodle,
While bribery more rampant grows—
Who wouldn't rather be a noodle
And live among the Esquimaux
Than in the land of Yankee Doodle?
We'd like to know.

"Hello, Shorty," said a gamin, looking at a man of about five feet two in front of the St. Paul Globe building yesterday.
"Don't call me Shorty, you little cuss," answered the man of low stature; "if you do I'll warm your jacket."
"Ain't yer name Shorty?" replied the kid.

"No, it ain't Shorty," said the man.
"Den don't answer an' git mad when somebody yells 'Shorty' if yer name ain't Shorty. I was talkin' to Shorty. If yer ain't the man I was talkin' tor, what's the matter wid yer?" said the youngter.

Ah, There! [Santa Monica Outlook.]

[Santa Monica Outlook.]

Los Angeles has one real-estate agent for every 150 of her population, Pasadena has one for every 50. Other precincts are yet to be heard from, but they would no doubt make equally as good a showing. Santa Monica has only four real-estate firms, but they are not of the inland, slothful kind, rendered somewhat lazy by a sun partially tropical at this time of the year. Our real-estate agents have the vigor of the sea-breezes in their blood, and then it does not require so many to do a given amount of work.

Nuf Sed.
[San Jose Times.]

Men and brethren, hearken I Booms do not come—they are made. If you will sit and watt for one to come, you will sit and watt and wait and sit and in the end have only your pains for your trouble. Los Angeles and San Diego have literally made their booms, and only by persistency and thoughtful nursing have they been kept booming. Shall not a word to the wise be sufficient?

How Thomas Missed It.

[Philadelphia News.]

The feeling in Cincinnati against having Theodore Thomas conduct the musical festival is stronger than ever. The great artist will never be forgiven in Porkopolis for refusing to lead the orchestra with a ham for a baton.

A Popular Way to Fight.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

Gen. Miles will go to the front to give the campaign against the Apaches his personal supervision. It is this method of campaigning that has made Gen. Miles's success and made him so popular with the people.

The Boom Slopping Over.
[San Francisco Chronicle.]
The Southern California boom is slopping over into Lower California. A party of Los Angeles capitalists are locating a colony near Ensenada, where a fertile valley has been discovered and purchased.

A SHOCKING CASE.

An Old Man Found on the Street Alive with Maggots. One of the most horrible sights ever wit-nessed in this country or any other was brought to light by Officer Loomis yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Loomis the more congenial society of the smoking car, leaving Miss Amy to be entertained by his friend Ashe, who filled the bill so completely that he induced her to leave the train with him at Port Costa, and they were married at Martinez, Wallace only discovering that they were missing when the train was mearing Oakland.

On their wedding tour their train was wrecked at Tehachipi Pass, in the winter of 1888, from which both were fortunate in escaping personally whole, though nearly all their clothing and her valuable jewelry were lost. They lived luxiriously on Van Mess avenue, San Francisco, but, like his unsuccessful rival, he seems to have found his wife's society insipid, and, having a large share of his wife's income at command, devoted himself preferably to the society of dogs and fast horses, the costliness of which made Mrs. Ashe tired, resulting in a separation, and a curtailment of his silowance to such an extent that he had to sell his steeds and secure such law practice as he could get. Then came the fight over the baby, and now the divorce. All of which proves that marrying an heiress is not all that it looks to be, and that the rich have their troubles as well as the poor.

Buffalo Bill Abroad.

the sidewalk, with his feet in the gutter, and as Loomis drew near and asked what troubled him, he braced nimself up and began to talk, but the officer could not listen to him, for a smell that came near knocking him down came from the old man, and the officer had to retreat. Loomis covered his face with his handkerchief and drew near a second time, and stood the stench long enough to learn that the sick man had either escaped from the County Hospital Saturday night, or is the biggest liar in the State. He said he had been in the hospital several weeks under treatment for ulcerated sore legs, and felt so much better Saturday afternoon that he decided to leave in the evening, and he did so.

The officer telephoned to the police station for a wagon, and Officer Dalton went to the place and took the sick man to the City Prison. He was placed on a seat in the office and a doctor was sent for. The stench, which seemed to follow him wherever he went, was so terrible that the officers on duty decided to fumigate the place at once. One officer went to work, and when he neared the sick man he noticed hundreds of magots crawling from his pantaloons legs. On making a closer examination it was learned that the old fellow's legs were covered with ulcers, and each one seemed to be filled with magots. He was suffering such great pain that he could hardly talk, and it was impossible for him to tell anything about himself. He could not even give his name, and nothing further could be gotten out of him to ther than that he had been in the institution for treatment and left on Saturday. He looks more like he had been in he institution for treatment and left on Saturday. He looks more like he had been in the institution for treatment and left on Saturday. He looks more like he had been in the institution for treatment and left on Saturday. He looks more like he had been in the his man on the out-of-the-way place, where no one could give him proper care. He could not have been in a house where the least care was taken of him. No pa

are at the St. Elmo.

E. K. and H. J. Kane, of San Bernardino, are registered at the St. Elmo.

S. A. Kitchener and W. D. Tuxbury, of Stockton, are guests at the Nadeau.

Sam Harrison, of the Harrison Comedy Company, was at the St. Elmo-yesterday.

C. D. Davis and A. L. Ross, of San Diego, were registered on the St. Elmo books yesterday.

yesterday.

Henry Wozencraft and J. C. Scott, of San Bernardino, were in town yesterday, and held forth at the St. Elmo.

Miss Adelia Porter, of San José, and Miss Adlie McGlii, of Newtown, O., are guests of Mrs. James Thomas, in this city.

Gen. Miles has granted leave of absence for one month to Capt. J. J. Clayne, Commissary of Subsistence, and Second Lieut. F. DeW. Ramsey, of the Ninth Infantry.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications. Los Angeles Signal Office, June 24.— At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer istered 54; at 12:07 p.m., 82; at 7:07 p.m

BUSINESS TOPICS.

Benefit to J. Bond Francisco.

Mr. J. Bond Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal.—
DEAN SIR: Learning of your intention in the
near future of visiting Europe to complete
your studies of music and art, we, the undersigned, would respectfully adjust a our appearsigned, would respectfully adjust a our appear-

your studies of music and art, we, the undersigned, would respectfully soliqit your appearance as a beneficiary in a public concert, to be given at the Opera-house or Pavillon, on such date as would suit your pleasure and convenience.

Dr. Charles de Szigethy, Elias Birdsall, W. H. Perry, S. H. Mott, Eli Fay, John L. Davis, M. D., Rev. R. S. Cantine, Henry Worthington, W. A. Morgan, H. B. Osborne, E. E. Hewitt, W. H. Workman, James B. Lankershim, W. M., Friesner, W. J. Chichester, J. Slauson, H. L. Macnell, J. Downey Harvey, William LeMoyne Wills, A. D. Childress, F. G. Schumacher, John E. Plater, I. W. Hellman, H. J. Fleishman, G. Gephard, William M. Caswell, J. M. Elliott, R. C. Flournoy, Conrad Jacoby, editor German Post; John Mansfield, Moye Wicks, L. Loeb, Gepnard, William M. Caswell, J. M. Billott, R. C. Flournoy, Conrad Jacoby, editor German Post; John Mansfield, Moye Wicks, L. Loeb, E. L. Stern, C. H. Hance, William R. Burke, P. H. Lemmert, W. C. Furrey, H. Jevne, William F. Bosbyshell, D. C. Hough, A. J. Meyer, W. White

White.

GENTLEMEN: Your kind invitation I accept with pleasure and take this way of expressing my thanks to you, one and all, for the interest you have taken in my behalf, and I shall use my utmost endeavors to give you an entertainment that will meet your appreciation. The time and place of same will be announced in a few days. Very respectfully,

J. BOND FRANCISCO.

The Foothill Country.

The increase in values along the foothill and between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, now being paid have a substantial basis, and are not fetitious or inflated. It is now a well-known fact that the foothfil land is the best, both for healthfulness and for raising vines and small fruits, and all the products of the and small fruits, and all the products of the average "home acre." It is well worth while to take a ride along the foothill road from Tempie street to the Wolfskill ranch towards Santa Monica, to see the marvelous development in that section. Even on steep hills, considered worthless a year or two ago, vineyards and gardens are flourishing, and land is held at \$500 to \$700 per acre. This is the kind of soil that is found on the Wolfskill place, and those who take the golden opportunity now effered, of buying stock in the Los Angeles and Santa Monica Land and Water Company, will get an interest in this most valuable property at the rate of \$150per acre. The atock is offered at par for a few days only, and nearly \$900 out of \$500 shares have been subscribed. See Byrsim & Poindexter, 27 West First street.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad will run very close to Manzanita Heights. Three street railroads are pushing out in that direction, and the lots in that lecality will be very valuable in a short time. A year ago lots in Bonnie Brae tract could be bought for \$500 each; now they are worth \$500. Remember this and buy a lot in Manzanita Heights. Lots are from \$100 to \$400 each. Billings & McGown, 19 North Spring street.

Brockton Colony.
A tract of over 7000 acres of magnificent

A tract of over 7000 acres of magnificent land, beautifully loosted in the artesian belt, only three miles from Long Beach. A railroad is already surveyed through the tract and will soon be in operation. We will sell this land in lots of ten acres and more at from \$65 to \$100 per acre. California Land and Investment Company, rooms 12 and 14, 28 South Spring street.

Large Level Lots.

"Boston Heights" will be put on the market in a few days by T. E. Rowan and Dobinson & Fairchild, and will be found the best investment for a moderate amount that is offered today. City lots elegantly located at less than faif the price obtained in mushroom townsites, fifteen miles away. No lots will be sold before the date to be announced hereafter.

The Best Investment
Is stock in Los Angeles and Santa Monica
Land and Water Company—the famous 4000aore Wolfskill foothill ranch. Stock is offered
at \$100 per share until June 20th. Nearly 5000shares subscribed out of 6500. Do not delay if
you want a good safe investment on easy
terms. See Byram & Poindexter for particulars, 27 West First street.

Burbank improvements—Street railways and buildings to be built: By a resolution passed by the board of directors, a street railway is to be commenced on Olive avenue, and completed as soon as possible; also, ten more buildings, to be commenced and completed as soon as men and material can be provided—as the demand for buildings is far in excess of the supply.

Government Land.

I will show some very fine, level, rich Government land, water near surface, close to railroad, to persons desiring to locate. This is a rare chance, 'Call on or address S. Dunlap, Pico House.

Per Sale.

If you want to make money, and quickly, send for the new list of city and country properties for eale, improved and unimproved. Post free. Southern California Land Bureau, 15 North Main street, Los Angales, Cal.

You can buy a good lot in Manzanita Heights for \$100. See Billings & McGown, 19 North

HALL.—In this city, June 25th, to the wife of E. E. Hall, a son.

DEATHS.

MANNING—In this city, June 25th, of brain fever, Thomas F. Manning, aged 28 years. Funeral from the family residence, 539 South Main street, at 2:30 p.m. today. Friends invited without further notice.

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ine fruits and plants known to Southern California.

The tract is subdivided into lots of 5 and 10 acres, and present prices are much lower than elsewhere for the same soil and similar conditions. There are three water systems that will furnish an ample supply for irrigation and domestic use.

In addition to the general fruit interests, there are many kinds of mineral and clay that will soon come into use for building, piping, tiling, etc. White and black sulphur springs, hot and cold, are only a short distance from the townsite. These springs have long been known for their excellent curative properties. There are several miles of rich valley land tributary, while the place has within itself all the elements of successful growth and property in the property of South Blyesside is most unione.

tributary, while the place has within itself all the elements of successful growth and prosperity.

The town of South Riverside is most unique and inviting. A three-mile grand boulevard encircles the place. This broad avenue will be lined on each side with the choicest variety of plants and trees; from every part of the town the view is magnificent—unsurpassed for extent and variety.

A large amount of permanent improvement is well under way. A fine three-story hotel occupies a central block. The building is modern in design, complete in appointments, and will soon become a delightful resort for health and pleasure seekers. A large build block is going up, which in design and finish would be a credit to any place. A number of costly residences are building and mary more and the place. Ground is reserved for schools, churches and parks.

South Riverside will become noted for beauty of location, fine climate, active business, having all the advantage of a railroad center, and being near to Los Angeles and within easy reach of mountain and scenn resorts. The many advantages we have will soon become widely known and fully appreciated.

Within six months lots and lands have

soon become widely known and fully appreciated.
Within six months lots and lands have doubled—in some cases quadrupled—in value. The same property will no doubt double again in the next six months. Everything now gives promise of growth and advance in values unprecedented in the history of such enterprises. For prices, maps and full particulars see F. M. CHOGUILL.
South Riverside Agency, 34 North Spring street.

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Closed out in about two weeks. This addition is on Santa Fe avenue and Lemon street, near Seventh, and only about four blocks from Santa Fe Depot Every one should look at the Manzanita Heights. The lots are all nicely located for comfortable homes. A railroad runs through the tract and everything is convenient. Water is piped on every street. The view is one of the grandest ever seen. Within thirty days the price will be advanced. Lots are from \$100 to \$460 each. See Billings & McGown, 19 North Spring street.

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buildings, to be commenced and completed as soon as men and material can be provided—as the demand for buildings is far in excess of the supply.

A Card.

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Having returned from the North, I have reopened my law office at room 10, Downey block (the former office of the building), where I can hereafter be found by my former clients and others.

GEORGE W. KNOX,
Attorney at Law.

Attenties, A. O. U. W.

The members of Fellowship Lodge, No. 234, A. O. U. W., are hereby notified to meet in the hall of East Los Angeles Lodge, No. 230 Downey are usually and the funeral of our late brother Charles M. Jones. The members of all local lodges and visiting brethren are earnestly requested to attend.

The Last Chasee.

Stock in Los Angeles and Santa Monica Land and Water Company (the famous Wolfskill foothill ranch), offered at par until June 29th. Nearly 5000 shares out of 8500 aiready taken. See Byram & Poindexter, Z West First street, Government Land.

But A Card.

Two lots on Seventh street, near Los Angeles, es, 6328, on 18250, es, 6328, on 1825, on 1 READ WHAT WE OFFER TO

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The Providencia Land and Water Co NO. 12 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGEL

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\$1,800—Lot 50x147 on Main. 83,000—Lot 100x147 on Main. 85,000—Lot 50x160 corner on Main, with good -room house and stable. 89,600—Lot 130x159 corner on Main; 10-room ouse. \$200—Front foot, 192 on corner of Main, 213 leep. Front foot; 50 on Main. 5-room house. E.300—Lot south side of Seventh, between 1850—Lot in the leep the leep to the leep th

neda. 8140—Front foot, corner on Rose street. 83,000—House and lot on Martin, near Wash-33.00—House and lot on Martin, near Washington street.

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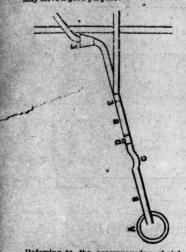
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Yarding Cowsat Night. drawback of the pasture system is necessitates putting the cows up at which, in hot weather. Is much the me for them to feed. When they are enough is given at night to last until ng, and it should be as well when re brought up from pasture. If there hall lot in grass near the barnyard ne cows into it during the night, and hem in the yard, with cut feed, dured aytime, especially in hot weather, files become troublesome.

POULTRY.

the hens will carelessly pluck a feather from one of their number. The blood at the end of the quill being relished, the hen discovers that she can be furnished with an animited supply, and in the course of a short time she picks every hen in the flock. The others soon learn the vice, and laying is over, as the hens cannot grow feathers and lay eggs at the same time, as a rule. Kill the first hen caught in the act. After it becomes general in the flock there is no sure way of preventing the vice.

Thin-Shelled Eggs.

Some kinds of poultry have been bred to produce nearly the possible limit of eggs, and the failure of the hen to provide the requisite material for her daily product is more likely than not to be shown in the shell. The wonder is how and where so much lime can be accumulated and passed through the system daily. With free range flows pick up an enormous amount and great variety of food. Thin shells are not often found where fowls are allowed to run at will. But if they are obliged to live on the time of the produce is a support of the solution of the fooks.

The most better unamed in the wished 100 pounds.—[Dixon Tribune. A small black beetle, unnamed in the catalogue of fruit pests, is committing fearful ravages among the grapeines about Davisulle. Thousands of vines in the Briggs vineyard are lamost completely dended of foliage and the crop rained. No remedy has yet been found. Sulphur and parisgreen only sharpen his appetite.

France produced in 1886 of a total of 1,990,428 hectolitres of alcohol from all kinds of saccharine fermentations, 15,723 hectolitres of alcohol from all winds of saccharine fermentations 16,890 a quantity of cognae equal to 46,582 hectolitres. The Weinlaube, in which these figures are given, does not state the amount of cognae coult of 600 and 1886 in Great Britain.

The French Government has sanctioned and fact for food are not allowed to be sold under the name of butter. Fines from 50 to 3000 france and to six months' imprisonment, also confiscation of the first from the often found where fowls are allowed to run at will. But if they are obliged to live on what is fed them the latter has rarely enough lime in its composition. Ground lones are the best form for giving lime to fowls, as in them much nutrition in their gelatine is mixed with the mineral. But they will eat more of common lime in a day than any one would suppose while laying freely. If allowed to lay thin-shelled eggs hens soon get into the habit of eating them, and this makes the fowls worthless.

Guava Culture.

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[T. J. Swayne in Rural Californian.]

The strawberry guava I consider essentially the most desirable, as it can be used in various ways, fresh, cooked or canned, and the domestic jelly is far superior to any of the imported that I have ever eaten. I am satisfied that the foliage and young shoots will withstand even more cold than that of the orange, and in the vicinity of the sea-coast, or damp localities, produce much cleaner results, if not more profitable, than the orange, and I have yet to learn of any trouble with "smut" or insects. Its habit of growth is bushy, but if pruned to one stem will form a low-limbed tree of ten or twelve feet in helpht (the highest in this vicinity). Its small, white and very fragrant, blossom appears a little later than that of the orange, the fruit beginning to ripen if September, continuing through December, thus giving a long shipping season. I consider the shipping qualities above that of the best strawberry, blackberry or currant; but would recommend well-venitiated crates for that purpose. The best flavor, however, like other small fruits, is found when thoroughly ripe and fresh picked, at which time it is of a dark purple color, and is generally relished from the first, increasing in favor, and being, if any different, more digestible than a well-ripened fig. The bushes are heavy bearers, and when the soils is kept moist by monthly Irrigation and reasonable amount of fertilizer used if not overcloated, the fruit grow to the size or large feat in an orange of the product of the growth of the bushes are heavy bearers, and when the soils is kept moist by monthly Irrigation and reasonable amount of fertilizer used if not overcloated, the fruit growth the size or large feat in an orange of the product of the p

Agricultural Notes.

Twenty tons of flowers gathered at the Buhach plantation, in this county, this month, are valued at \$15,000, and when convarted into buhach will be worth about \$35,000.—[Merced Express.

Kingsburg, Fresno county, has the honor of having shipped 338,040 pounds of hops last season. They were grown on the Laguna de Tache grant, and are raid to have been of excellent quality.—[Fresno Republican.

to 5900 francs and to six months' imprisonment, also confiscation of the fraudulent article, are imposed for these frauds. The
lastrian Parliament has an analogous lawunder advisement. American viticulture
needs the same protection afforded the
American pure butter producers.

An old bee-keeper says that in localities where willow and hazel do not abound
it is well to feet bees with rye meal, as it
is a good substitute for pollen, which is the
main ingredient in the bee-bread, on which
young bees are fed. Rye meal, when fed,
especially in late springs, stimulates broodrearing, and enables colonies to send out
earlier and stronger swarms. It should be
placed in shallow troughs or pans a rod or
more from the hives, where it will soon be
found by the bees and gathered eagerly by
them.

W. E. Cox. of the firm of Cox & Son, 707 Olive street, has this day (June 24, 1897.) sold out his interest in business to W. B. Cox. All bills to be paid to W. B. Cox on and after this date.

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Ç. W. PENDLETON.

Attorney for guardian.

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Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 13th day of July, 1887, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 6th day of August, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

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herein, duly verified, praying for an order of
sale of the whole of the real estate of the decedent, or so much thereof as shall be necessare.
One of the whole of the real estate of the decedent, or so much thereof as shall be necessare.
For ordered by the Court that all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Monof said day, at the courtroom of said court
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The apostle discovered this tend-and, knowing how destructive as the prevalence of an idea that church should be dependent on or ded upon the qualities of any one man, and of the great truths and principles hristanity, by creating discussions, discous and turmolis, he addressed to them as which the text is one of the

lives. All were treasures and pillars of the church.

The Christian must possess and believe in truth and principles. Theories are too narrow. It will not do to build up any theory on biblical truths, but take them as given. Any man can have a theory. There is the Darwinian theory, the transmigration theory, the pantheistic theory, and thousands of others, but all are too narrow. Liberalism, so-called, is in reality the narrowest view. It makes men self-willed and stubborn, so that no effective organizations can be perfected among its devotees. The Bible is broader than all theories, and calls on men to receive its truths and organize to spread them far and wide, and it is done, with a liberalism for the opinions of others which is found nowhere else. The Christian has a commen ownership of the aposities and their teachings.

The Christian owns the world; that is, the world is second in his estimation. With many others the world owns them. They are ruled by stocks, bonds, fashions and fancies. The Christian have all the good of the world without its evil. He may live in it and yet above its follies and wickedness.

The Christian is owner of all truth

CONGREGATIONAL.

ewon by Rev. J. H. Harwood, of ev. J. H. Harwood, of San Diego, ached the morning sermon at the First gregational Church, taking for his Matthew, iii, 3: "Prepare ye the way he Lord." The importance of this text hown in the fact that it is repeated, or mition called to it, twelve or thirteen es in the Bible. It is of such importance, anse it indicates just what we need on searth—the coming and presence of the cd. Many people, even Christian pple, fall into the mistake of feeling that er things will do. A fine church, a milar minister, a good choir, a rich and what congregation, and we can get along hout the Lord's help. But it is a great take. All these things are good and mable in their place, but they will not y, nor all of them, take the place of the sence and help of the Lord, which is istantly needed if we are to see the fruits two cought to see.

he most important, and, in a bend all the rest. Our own heart right with God. wandered away from Him, if an into any wrong-doing, if as even grown cold in His ese things must be corrected God's requirement, and we of Him in life and heart. e must then use for others the ch which we reach God and gs down to man. The most ling of a heart remewed in its xion to God is in prayer for a on others. In this way God that the preparation for His be made.

CHURCH OF CARIST.

of the Transfiguration in a Bible Light.

instan Church last evening rvin took for his subject the recens, as described in the verses of the 17th chapter He said that, in order to e ratily, attention must be diandmarks. The actual pein Bible history is 1000 years, persons were enoughed in the control of t n Bible history is 1600 years, persons were engaged in fact, it dated back in its the creation—much longer It must be studied care-moe to events and periods

beings and the three witnesses heard princenced the words by the Almighty, "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him." These were the words—the decree that gave to the world the new law, by which it ever since has been regulated. If our Jewish brethren could but understand this, there would be no Jews. The Catholic church is a mixture of Romanism, Judaism and Christianity. It, too, and some others, would pass away, if the object of the transfiguration was but rightly understood. We now enter the church under the new dispensation there confirmed, and are governed only by that in our church rightless.

sentions and turmoils, he addressed to them the chapter of which the text is one of the closing paragraphs.

Some people in the 'church nowadays, make themselves great and good, because of their work and devotion. Others pride themselves great and good, because of their work and devotion. Others pride themselves upon their goodness before they become Christians, and the character of their learning and social standing. Paul teaches that this is wrong; that the Christian, no matter what clies he may, have, must passes humility, and his example is his best precept. He was one of the most learned and powerful men of his day, and yet when he becomes a Christian he makes himself the least among them and honors others above himself. So now personal ambition should not be allowed to take the piace of sincere devotion to the great cause in which all are enlisted.

Character is what the Christian must have. It is what the character of Christ as perfect. We look at the character of the passes through their teachings. We homor the characters of Wesley, Simpson and Luther as they were exhibited in their lives. All were treasures and pillars of the church.

The Christian must possess and believe in truth and principles. Theories are too narrow. It will not do to build up any theory on biblical truths, but take them as given. Any man can have a theory. There is the Darwinian theory, the transmigration theory, the pantieptist theory, and thousands of others, but all are too narrow. Liberalism, so-called, is in reality the narrowest view. It makes men self-willed and stubborn, so that no effective organizations can be perfected among its devotees. The Bible is broader than all theories, and calls on men to receive its truths and organize to spread them far and wide, and it is done, with allberalism for the opinions of others which is found nowhere else. The Christian has a common ownership of the spostes and their teachings.

The Christian owns the world; that is, the world is second in his estimation. With

be drains, and an official of the next meeting will probably be at the same place, next Sunday, at 4 o'clock p.m. On Tuesday evening a concert will be given for the benefit of the W.C. T. U., in the First Congregational Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Sermons by Revs. Heister and Coch-ran-Young People's Meeting. At the First Presbyterian Church yester-day morning the attendance was good, and, in the absence of Rev. W. J. Chichester, the Heister, the Lutheran pastor. Subject:
"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today

"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."

In the evening there was a large turnout for the young people's union meeting, before the regular service. The meeting was presided over by E. B. Hayes, and it was addressed by the president and E. J. Ames, George De Kay, W. J. Green, A. Adkins, C. A. Jeffries, and Frank Baldridge.

The evening sermon was preached by Rev. Cochran, of Texas.

BASE-BALL

A Lively Game Notwithstanding the Other Failure.

The game played at the Sixth-street Park yesterday was won by the home team, by a score of 14 to 3. Long before the time to call game Sixth street was lined with carriages game Sixth street was lined with carriages and people on their way to the park, and when the two clubs, headed by a brass band, came marching up the street it was almost impossible for them to get to the grounds. There were fully 4000 people in the park. Ropes were stretched around the diamond to keep the crowd from interfering with the players. The police did nobly in keeping down the crowd that usually witnesses the games free from the tops of fences and adjoining sheds. It is the intention of the management to profit by this experience, and hereafter have a plenty of police on the ground.

and hereafter have a plenty of police on the ground.

The home team outplayed the visitors at all points. Hapeman pitched a fine game, and was well supported by Monroe. His was well supported by Monroe. His throwing in the latter part of the game was throwing in the latter part of the game was shiply superb. Turner played a brilliant come. Nothing in nature is so sure as this. He was well supported by Monroe. His running one-hand catch of a seemingly superb. Turner played a brilliant come. Nothing in nature is so sure as this. He was not of the best of a seemingly safe hit was one of the best catches ever seen on the ground. George and Coacher, the latter the new short-stop, did well in their positions. Young, did well in their positions. Young did well in their positions. Young did well in their positions. Young did well in the property of the game was they do to John the Baptist.

And, none the great gractical question.

For the San Luis Club, the battery, Nagle, Morris and Fuller, did well in the field. Borlek and Nagle led the battery for the visitors, Nagle being credited with a hit over the fence for a home run.

Swan, Williams and George batted well for the home team

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At the conclusion of the game Capt. Monroe, of the Los Angeles Club, was presented with a handsome pennant, offered the winners of the game by the Examiner. Mr. Patton, of the Herald, made the presentation in a few choice words.

Following is the score:

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